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VOL. 20. WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1901. NO. 16.

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WANTS GRAND MASTERSHIP

MANDAMUS ASKED IN GRAND UNITED ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS ROW.

W. C. Martin, Who Was Unseated in Favor of J. M. Muse on Charge of Illegal Election, Now Claim, He Was Wrongfully Deposed.

Mandamus proceedings were instituted in the Supreme Court of the District Thursday by Williams C. Martin against James W. Muse to compel the latter to surrender to the relator the office of district grand master of Lodge No. 20, Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, which, it is alledge, the respondent has usurped. Martin says he was duly elected to the office Sep. tember 25, 1900, and entered upon the discharge of his duties, holding the office until September 6 of the present year, when he alleges he was interrupted and prevented from further acting as master by the respondent. He declares he was elected for a year and that his term has not yet expired.

The relator alleges that Muse presented charges to the sub-committee of management in January last stating, in substance, that Martin was unlawfully holding the office of grand master for the reason that he had not been properly elected. Martin denied the right of the sub-committee to entertain the charges and filed a de murrer. This was overruled last July by the committee, which thereupon issued an order declaring Muse duly elected grand master, directing Martin to surrender all official papers. and ordering all lodges and members in the District to recognize Muse's au thority.

At the next meeting of the District Grand Lodge, held September 9, it is declared that Martin appeared at the hall twenty minuets before the open ing hour and found that Muse had taken the chair of the presiding officer and declared his intention of presiding over the meeting and discharging the duties of district grand master by vir tue of the subcommittee's order. Martin avers that the sub committee was entirely without jursisdiction to entertain the charges brought by Muse or to issue the order referred to, and that the respondent has no right or title io the office of district grand master, which is an office of pecuuiary value. Attorneys Irving Williamson and Fountain Peyton represent the petitioner.

FOR THE PRESIDENT.

Expressions of Prayerful Sympathy at Park Temple.

The Rev. Sterling N. Brown gave at his morning service the following expressions which the Church unanimously endorsed by voluntarily rising:

"Fellow christians and friends here gathered, the American nation at worship to-day is one in its prayer and solicitude for our beloved President, with bowed heads and humbled hearts we unite with the sorely stricken great American family in prayer to almighty God for his speedy recovering from the painful wounds of the dastardly would be assassin.

During these critical hours of waiting and hoping for favorable conditons let constant prayer be upon our hearts that the physicians may have peculiar skill and that there may be spared the life of him who is so true an American, so far seeing a statesman, so sincerely the President of the whole people, and so noble and yet so simple a christian man.

As the negro has been present and upon the right side of every Ame can crisis we say (ten millions of us) ith all our hearts to our brother in black, who did his duty in protecting the President. "Well done! We all pray God save our great and beloved President.

FAIR PLAY TO THE NEGRO.

Black Man's Hand Saved the President from a Third Shot.

From the Daily Post.

Editor Post: In the dreadful calamity which befell our nation Friday at Buffalo, history presented another instance in which America was the stage, Americans the actors, and the whole wide world the audience. The bullet from Czolgosz's pistol lodged in the body of our honored Chief Magistrate, but its sound went round the world, awakening the sympathy of all humanity. The whole world was shocked.

In the moment of extremest need, at the very moment when a third shot from the assassin might have ended then and there the life upon which so much of other lives depends, the violent hand of the determined assassin was stayed by a timely blow from a black man's fist. This black man, at the risk of his own life and in the very face of the smoking revolver, whose deadly aim could have been quickly turned on him, struck the assassin down, disabled and disarmed him, and in that act put a stop to his bloody work. From every side the testimony, including that of Czolgosz himself, is conclusive on the point that the blow dealt the assassin by the black man actually saved the President from a third and perhaps and instantly fatal shot.

As a black man, speaking for other black men, I ask the press of the country to make these facts known to the world, not that I think that the man did anything more than his duty to stay the hand of violence against another fellow-man, but rather because he performed his duty under circumstances that called for those qualities of mind and heart that the world respects and admires, and the world seems to see so little of those qualities in black men.

The press of the country, North as well as South, East as well as West, is eager always to spread broadcast every item that puts a stain on negro character. Will it be equally eager to give publicity to this genuine act of heroism in a black man? I saw only a brief mention of this fact in the Post's special from Buffalo, but I looked in vain for any mention of it in the Associated Press dispatches. At this hour, when the real emotions of mankind are stirred to the depths, when sentiments of sympathy for the President and of hate for the assassin are struggling for the ascendency in the national heart, let us rise high enough in the scale of national fair-mindedness "to render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's—to give credit where credit is due, even though it be a black man. Don't let our American prejudice smother our American fair play.

I know that the moment is inopportune for any eulogy of the black man and yet I believe that the great tragedy at Buffalo clearly warrented the reflection that at no point in the nation's crisis has the black man been known to falter in the face of a patriotic duty. When Simon, the Cyrenian, bared his brawny shoulders to the cross on Cavalry's rugged brow he was but the forerunner of a noble army of black men who, through the bloody revolution, the war of the rebellion, San Juan and El Caney, have kept intact for all time the line of black heroes.

H. E. BAKER.

TASK OF THE SCHLEY COURT

The board of inquiry will have a thankless and repugnant task. Doubtless each member would rather fight another battle than take part in the inquiry. They will be forced to hear and weigh the testimony of many officers and men who shared in the Santiago victory. Some of these witnesses, it is expected, will support Maclay's charges. It seem hardly credible, in view of all the facts, that any American seaman can testify to his belief that Schley played the coward's part in the campaign. Yet it is the difference in the point of view that makes differences of opinion. Prejudice enters and becomes a factor of determining beliefs. Self interest also—"a lively appreciation of favors yet to come" from the services of powerful individuals. Other testimony will be offered, it is said, tending to prove that Schley disobeyed orders on frivolous pretexts, wasting time when he should have been hunting Gervera's squardron; that in short, he feared to find, and having found, feared to fight the foe. This is the essence of the matter.—Frank Putuam in "The National Magazine" for September.

HON. J. B. FORAKER,

A True Defender of the Negro. He Knows No Man by the Color of his Skin.

Senator J. B. Foraker is one of the truest and staunchest friends the negro has in the United States Senate. He has always been sound on all questions concerning human rights. No man man has defended the rights of the negroes more than this distinguished man. He is brave as well as sincere, and it is the duty of every loyal black man in the state of Ohio to speak a good word for him. The Bee doesn't expect negro bank wreckers, abductors and Orphan Court Embezzlers to speak well of any one and any attack coming from such persons, the records of the Courts of Maryland, will soon acquaint the people of Ohio, who the self confessed embezzlers are, who appealed to the people of Ohio for their votes. No man who was compelled to leave one state and go to another because he is an embezzler, abductor, etc., is justified in making an attack on Senator Foraker, Gov. Nash or anyone else. There are some colored men in Ohio who don't know what they are doing and especially those in Columbus. The Ohio state ticket should secure every honest colored man's vote.

3,130 LYNCHINGS IN 20 YEARS

Only Five States are Free from the Crime.

From the Hamton Texas Indep endent.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—Studedts of government believe the lynching problem is fast reaching that point where drastic measures will have to be taken by congress to check it.

Governors of the "lynching" States have been asked for suggestion to stop mob murders. Only one offered anything of value. He said if State laws were passed depriving all county officials of their offices where illegal executions had taken place the effect would be more salutary than through any other form of punishment.

Most of the other governors simply threw up their hands in despair. "When the people learn to control their passions then will lynching cease,' was the general expression.

Records kept for twenty years show 3130 lynchings. This year, up to August 30, 101 lynching took place. The biggest "lynching" year was 1862, with 236. New York had one lynching in 1892 and one in 1896. Pennsylvania is credited with three since 1888. Every state has been the scene of one or more lynchings during the last sixteen years, except Deleware, Massachusetts, New Hamphire, Rhode Islsnd and Utah

The State having the largest number is Mississippi, with 253 to its discredit. Texas comes second, with 247 and Louisiana third with 221; Georgia has had 219. Alabama 210 and Tennessee 169. The Northern State holding the record for lynchings is Indiana, with 36. But two Northern territories equal or exceed this, Indian Territory having had 53 and Oklahoma 36. Illinois has had 14 lynchings in sixteen years. Of the 101 victims of lynch law duriug the present year, 76 were coloredl 23 white, one Indian and one Chinese. Murder was given as the cause for 27 lynchings; attacks on women, 20; murderous assault, 6 race prejudice, 5; a.son, 3; attempted assault. 4; theft, 3, sheltering murderer, 3, suspected cattle stealing, 3, suspected killing cattle, 2, stealing horses, 4, train wrecking, 1, keeping gambling house, 1 resisting arrest, 1, robbery, 1, insulting white women, 1, assaalting white person, 1, by "white caps," 1, mistaken idenity, 1.

MANY HORSE THIEVES LYNCHED.

In 1885 the feeling against horse stealing was especially severe, the number of executions for that crime being thirty-five. In 1888 the Vigilantes were unusually active, lynching seven. In 1887 "Voodooism" was first regarded as an offense grave enough to justifiy sudden death without recourse to the law. In 1888 the horse thieves were again given no mercy, ten of them paying the extreme penalty.

In 1886 it was the outlaws and desperadoes who suffered most, nineteen of them being strung up by mobs. In 1890 race predudice claimed five victims and political prejudice three.

The most senational feature of 1861 was the summary execution of eleven Italians in New Orleans for alleged conspiracy to murder. In 1892 the crime of horse stealing cost twenty more men their lives.

In 1894 the White Caps began operation, lynching one man. In 1899 five men were hanged without trial because they had bad reputations. In 1900 race prejudice was again to the front with ten victims.

PROF. BOOKER. T. WASHINGTON,
President of the Business Leaugue of the United States. The Solution of the Negro Problems. The Afro-American Council a Farce and Dangerous for any Negro to Touch.

Path Just Wide Enough for Two.

Beginning yonder 'neath the hill,
The meadowland meandering through—
It wanders at its own sweet will,
As she and I were wont to do.

Just wide enough—not very wide—
Just wide enough for her and me—
But ah, the flow'rs that bloom beside
The bending branch and bird and bee!

A king's estate I'd covet not,
Yea—happier than a king I'd be,
E'en though all penniless my lot,
If there could come again to me

A chance to hold again her hand,
A summer sky of radiant blue—
The blackbird's song to speed us, and
The path just wide enough for two!

—Mary Small Wagner, in Town and Country.

MEETING OF THE BOARD.

Many Promotions and Few Appointments.

The board of education held its first meeting of the new school year last Tuesday night in the Franklin Building. All the members were present, and the attention of the board was devoted entirely to routine matters. The public schools will open September 23, and as only one more meeting will be held by the board before that time, rhere is naturally a large amonnt of work to be disposed of which has accumulated during the summer vacation.

The following promotions and other changes among the teachers were ordered:

Second division—On account of the resignation of Miss E. L. Fisback, Miss M. R. Lyddane, promoted from fith grade to sixth; Miss Sarah Dreer, from fourth to fifth; Miss A. B. Murphy, from third to fourth; Miss E. R. Woodward, from first to third.

On account of resignaiion of Miss B. M. Dove, fourth grade, promote Miss M. Murphy, from third to fourth; Mrs. M. Stockbridge, H. A. Denison, and G. E. Senior, from first to third; Mrs. B. C. Davis and Miss S. E. Beamer were ordered promoted to second grade vacancies.

On account of transfer of Miss S. B. Sipe to the normal school, the following have been advanced one grade: Mrs. M. R. McCaulson, sixth grade; M. E. Draney, fifth; D. H Caron, fourth; G. A. Davis, third; Marion Clifford, second.

Changes in the fifth division are as follows: Promote Gertrude Harris from second to third grade, vice E. E. Patterson, deceased. Leave of absence has been granted Miss Caroline Jones for three months from September 1

Eighth division changes ordered are: On account of the resignation of Miss S. A. Tichenor, promote M. B. Croswell from sixth to seventh grades; Mrs. M. J. Peabody, fifth to sixth; A. M. Farrington, fourth to fifth.

Miss Florence M. Lasier has been granted a leave of absence for three months, and Miss Ida A. Green three months from September 1. Miss Landon Carter Hackborn has resigned as teacher in first grade and Miss Jennie S. Campbell has resigned as teacher in the First Division.

Miss Marion White has been appointed as teacher of cooking school in Manuel Training School, No. 1.

Mlle. Mathilda Eugenie Bourcthas, of the High School, has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mlle. Paret. George S. Edelin has been appointed a teacher in chemistry. Miss Alice P. Gannett has resigned as teacher of English.

It was recommended by the committee on text books that "Morton's Advanced Geography" be placed on the list of supplementary books.

Cards of admission to grades below the High School will be issued at all school buildings Friday and Saturday, September 20 and 21, from 8 to 10 a. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m.

Parents and guardians are requested to apply at the nearest school building for tickets and information. The principals of the high schools may be found in their respective schools during the hours named above. The principal of Manuel Training School, No. 1 will be found in his office, 628 O street northwest, and the principal of Manuel Training School, No. 1 at the Donglass School also during the hours named above

AN APPEAL.

Every effort has been made by State and National Organizations to inaugurate plans and methods to cure the evils that have taken a hold of the minds of the American people and even permitted every Southern legislative body in violation of the American Constitution and the law governing law and order, pass unconstitutional laws. What methods, therefore must the negro adopt to protect himself. Shall he appeal to the shot-gun? No. Shall he use force? No. THE BEE would suggest that a representative conference be held in the District on or about the middle or latter part of November and through that conference let the American people make an appeal to the President and the President to the Congress of the United States. There sh uld be something done at once to ameliorate the condition of the negro in this country. It is hoped that the entire press of the country will take a hold of this matter and do all in its power to pnt this movement on foot. Let this conference be void of politics entirely. There shonld not be the least reference to politics but, simply methods to be adopted, where by the President and the Congress of the United States could adopt such methods to protect all classes of American citizens. It is hoped that the churches through out the country will take an interest in this subject and do all in their power to make this gathering a success. There is every reason to believe that the better element of the American people is opposed to the methods adopted by the mob in justifying such acts that are perpetrated by said mob in satisfying the ends of justice. THE BEE maintains that mob law is in violation of the Constitution of the United States and it never was intended by the framers of the Constitution of the United States, that the violators of the law should go unpunished. The American Negro dosen't believe in any class or individual committing a crime and allowed to go free. The negro, is an American citizen, and while there are some, who don't believe in law or order, there are others who are just as patriotic, honest and sincere in their intentions as the white man. The colored people of the United States are not responsible for what a few of their number may be charged with. Those who have the laws to make and the power to execute them should be able to discrimiuate between those who are good and those who are bad. Therefore, the American people are appealed to take such action in this call that they deem best and wise. It is proposed to have this conference of representative citizens from throughout the country to assemble, in National Conference on or about the latter part of November 1901 and adopt such an address to the American people through the President of the United States and Congress. Those who favor such a movement will so indicate it, by addressing the Editor of THE BEE, Washington, D. C. The press, throughout the country, irrespective of politics will please give this call favorable consideration.

THE ST. AUGUSTINE CHOIR.

Its Wonderful Progress. Mme. John Esputa Daily Director. Benjamin and Others Great Acquisitions—Miss Irving the Coming Singer.

One of the best church choirs in this City is no doubt the St. Augustine, under the management of Mme. John Esputa Daily. Mme. Daily is the daughter of the late John Esputa, whose name was at one time a house hold word in the public schools and among the people of this City. His memory will never die so long as his daughter, Mme. Daily, lives. She is a most aimable talker and an accomplished musician. Her knowledge of music is preeminent and beyond all doubt she is an excellent entertainer. She has brought the choir up to a degree of perfection and her interest in the work is manifested by the number of good singers and their well trained voices. Among a few of those who are rising in the art of singing, is Miss Julia Benjamin, a little girl whose voice has been the result of one year's study with Madame Daily. She sings Gronnards Benediction beautifully. Mr. Jackson, tenor, and Wm. H. Benjamin, who need no introduction to the Washington people is a great acquisition to the choir. The rising young lady in the choir is Miss Irving, she is no doubt one of the sweetest sigers in the City. She is a sweet and classic singer. Miss Irving made a great hit two Sabbaths ago in one of her select pieces. There is no doubt but that she will soon take the lead in the choir. She is highly thought of by the director who sees a great future for her.

SAYINGS OF SAGES.

Be ignorance thy choice where knowledge leads to woe.—Beattie.

He who rules must humor full as much as he commands.—George Eliot.

Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue.—Walton.

An ounce of cheerfulness is worth a pound of sadness to serve God with —Fuller.

Whatever makes men good Christians makes them good citizens.—Daniel Webster.

Occasions do not make a man either strong or weak, but they show what he is.—Thomas a Kempis.

As there is nothing in the world great but man, there is nothing truly great in man but character.—W. W. Evarts.

Common sense is the knack of seeing things as they are and doing things as they ought to be done.—C. E. Stowe.

The saddest failures in life are those that come from not putting forth of the power and will to succeed.—Whipple.

The charity that hastens to proclaim its good deeds, ceases to be charity, and is only pride and ostentation.—Hutton.

FROM MANY LANDS.

In proportion to its population New Zealand is the richest country in public libraries. It has 298.

Indian and Ceylon tea has increased in quantity from 152,000,000 pounds in 1890 to 300,000,000 pounds in 1900.

The elephant beetle of Venezuela is the largest insect known. One has been found to weigh seven ounces.

Britain is the best foreign customer of the United States, Canada third, Australasia ninth and British Africa twelfth.

Brazil is one of England's best customers for coal. She takes 2,000,000 tons a year out of 3,500,000 sent to the whole of the Americas.

An African elephant is valuable only for its ivory, of which a full-grown animal yields 120 pounds, worth £50 to £60. A working Indian elephant cannot be bought for less than £500 to £700.

OBSERVATIONS.

Cranks are the result of small views of truth.—Wellspring.

Only our ignorance of him makes one man seem greater than another. —Judge.

"I'll be hanged if you catch me," as the murderer observed to the detective.—Ally Sloper.

Many a man has been hopelessly injured by the accidental discharge of his duty.—Chicago Daily News.

Jameson—"One really has to be an actor to be able to write plays." Johnson—"I suppose that's why so few plays come from people on the stage."—Town Topics.

OBEYED HIS CHURCH

Utah Banker Gave Up Wealth to Serve Mormonism.

Heber J. Grant, Salt Lake Millionaire, Sacrificed a Fortune to Engage in Missionary Work in Japan.

Mormonism, sending as missionary to Japan a Salt Lake millionaire banker stripped of his wealth and dependent upon that which shall fall from the hands of his converts, is one of the anomalies of missionary work in the world. Heber J. Grant, one of the 12 apostles of the Mormon church, a power in former territorial politics, a former banker, worth $4,000,000, paying tithes upon an income of $200,000 a year, and otherwise one of the pillars of Mormonism, has sailed for the Flowery Kingdom with only his voice and his hands as spiritual and temporal capital.

Yokohama is the destination of the apostle, whither he has gone on a two-years' assignment by the church powers. Elders A. O. Taylor, H. S. Ensign, and L. A. Kelsch accompanied the apostle, the four breaking away from their worldly interests in the state capital, as if indeed, they were no part of the estate of the Latter-Day saint.

This dispatching of the Mormon apostle-banker on this mission is illustration of the power of the church which years ago was driven from habitation in Illinois.

When the admission of Utah as a state was under consideration and advisement and when the Mormon church found it expedient to treat with the United States authority, Heber J. Grant was one of the elect of the church. He was high in church councils, prominent in the affairs of the territorial capital, a banker, capitalist, and making money in half a dozen ventures. He kept place and influence after the admission of the territory to statenood, and he was making money still when he was chosen to spread the doctrines of Joseph Smith to Asia. He was asked how long it would require for him to drop worldly affairs for this mission of the elect. His reply was "eight months," and he has fulfilled the promise.

Grant's first act was to resign from his official position in the Deseret bank. No surprise was expressed at his willingness to lay down the office. It was a matter of course.

The Chicago Tribune says that as a capitalist, sharing in many legitimate ventures in the great west, he held thousands of dollars in promissory notes, drawn by western men. Grant went through these papers, classified them, stamped "Paid" across their faces, and mailed them to the makers, giving clear receipts for all moneys due him on contracts. Friends say these notes footed into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, but the man parted with them without a murmur. He gave up his splendid home in Salt Lake City, leaving his growing family to the care of the church body.

As indicating the wealth of the man, just before he left Salt Lake City he paid his tithes for six months, based upon his income, and the check was for $9,600.

From this state of affluence Grant has gone, with only bare traveling expenses, to a strange land, in which he will preach a new religion. He has never been a public speaker, and he has a natural diffidence, but in behalf of his religion he hopes to overcome difficulties.

Heber J. Grant is a native of Utah, 45 years old. He is of commanding figure and would pass better as a shrewd business man than as a missionary. His influence in the Mormon church could not be easily measured, yet heh as been called upon to serve it, not only without pay, but at the cost of a fortune. That he will be successful in the cause none of the faithful in Utah doubts for a moment.

Pudding Cooked Under Water.

A wager was made by a resident of London that he would cook a plum pudding ten feet beneath the surface of the Thames. He won the bet by placing the pudding in a tin case and putting the whole in a sack of lime. The heat of the lime, slacked when it came in contact with the water, was sufficient to cook the pudding in two hours.

Lobsters Afraid of Thunder.

Lobsters dread the sound of thunder, and during electric storms they seek deep water.

Poor Country for Milliners.

Few women, even of the wealthy classes, wear bonnets in Mexico.

On the Contrary.

Chicago Man—To be perfectly candid, politics are rotten with us, and I suppose they are with you.

Boston Man—On the contrary, politics is rotten, with us.—Puck.

Commandments.

"The eleventh commandment," writes a lady to this office, "is to obey the other ten."—Atchison Globe.

WORK OF THE WORLD

All People, Rich and Poor, Should Do Their Share of It.

California Judge Declares It Is the Duty of a Wife to Bear Some of the Financial Responsibilities of the Home.

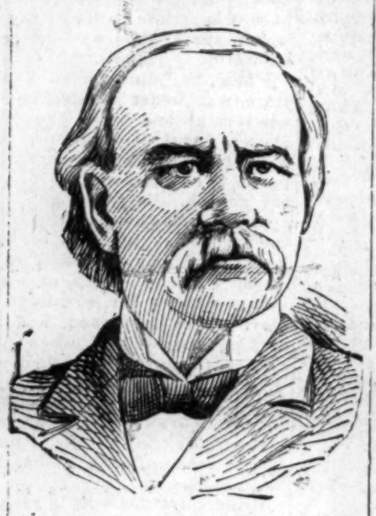
Judge Waldo M. York, of Los Angeles, Cal., is not the most popular man in southern California just now. He has brought down wrath upon his head by declaring from the bench that women should have some of the responsibility of the support of the family, and that the husband's failure to support the wife was not necessarily valid grounds for divorce. This is the judge's ruling:

"A wife might easily earn enough to support both herself and husband. I believe that women should bear some of the responsibility of the support of the family upon their own shoulders. We ought all of us to work and do something to keep the world going. The mere fact that this woman and her daughter have had to help support the family is not in itself sufficient grounds for divorce."

The decision, which is holding first place with the weather and other topics of conversation, was in the divorce suit of Mrs. Flora E. Stephens against Henry G. Stephens, which was decided in favor of the plaintiff. Mrs. Stephens brought action for freedom from her husband on the ground of cruelty and nonsupport, and told a pitiful story.

The wife left the husband, but the case is one which under the law constitutes a desertion by him, as Stephens told his wife she would have to go. They were living at the time in East Los Angeles, and she took her two children, who were living at home, and left the man who had failed to support her.

Before the Stephens family moved to Los Angeles they resided at Pomona, where the husband's neglect of and cruelty toward his family aroused such indignation that the citizens threatened to tar and feather him if he did not leave town. The man has no trade, and, according to the woman's story, no ambition and no inclination to work. Since leaving him Mrs. Stephens has been compelled to take in washing in order to support the family.



JUDGE WALDO M. YORK.
(He Thinks a Wife Should Help Support a Family.)

Although poor, the plucky little woman is ambitious for her children, and is putting one son through a college at Healdsburg. The boy, unlike his father, is energetic and a hard worker, and he is paying a part of his tuition by working before and after school hours. The oldest son, Amos, has a situation in Riverside county, but does little toward the support of the family. The oldest daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Woolacott, is happily married and does much to assist her mother. The youngest is a child of eight.

After these facts had been proved to the court, Mrs. Stephens' attorney, Charles Lantz, submitted the case, and Judge York rendered his decision. Touching upon the matter of nonsupport, the judge said:

"A wife might easily earn enough to support both herself and husband.

"The fact that the husband has not contributed to the support of the family without proof of his ability to do so, or proof of his neglect to do so by reason of his idleness, profligacy or dissipation, is insufficient to justify a divorce. Besides, the law does not contemplate that a poor man, relying solely upon his labor for support, should be the only laborer in the family. In this case the wife and her daughter, by honest and honorable employment, were able to earn a living and had the courage to do so. Their work was no harder than that ordinarily done by laboring people, and for aught that appears the husband may not have been able to find employment, and, if able to find employment, may not have been physically able to labor. All people, rich or poor, should do their part of the work, and not be drones, whose existence is useless.

"But it does appear in this case that the husband, prior to the separation, was extremely cruel to his wife in many ways, and that without cause he inflicted upon her grievous mental suffering and physical injuries, and upon that ground she is entitled to a divorce.

"I do not look upon this mattetr of women helping to support the family as such an extraordinary state of affairs as to warrant anybody applying for legal separation upon that ground."

LUMINOUS FLOWERS.

They Have Been Frequently Observed in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, Cal.

To a woman belongs the honor of having first discovered flowers that emit light. This woman was the daughter of Linnaeus, the celebrated Swedish naturalist. One evening, when the aged man and his daughter were walking in their gardens, she called his attention to some nasturtiums glowing with a faint phosphorescent light. They removed these to a perfectly dark room and there viewed the ghostly illuminated flowers for hours, trying to solve the mystery.

Since that time a number of different flowers have been found to give forth a light, among them being the corolla of the common sunflower; also a species of tagetes, called by the French botanists the "rose d'Inde," and the large and beautiful compound flower called in this country the dahlia.

FLOWERS THAT EMIT LIGHT.
(Observed in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, Ca.)

"Luminous nasturtiums," writes Prof. A. Frederick Collins, "have been frequently observed in Golden Gate park, San Francisco. I observed one evening a number of persons bending over an iron pot full of nasturtiums. Curious to know what the attraction was I fell into line until it became my turn to inspect the flowers at closer range.

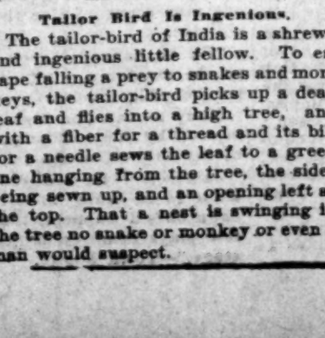
"I was surprised to see a flash of light dart repeatedly from the yellow petals. The next day I photographed it.

"A strange fact regarding the phosphorescent light emitted by certain flowers, it has been observed, is that those in which the yellow and orange predominate exhibit the greatest amount of light. Prof. Haggern, the naturalist, pronounces the light of electrical origin, declaring that when the pollen bursts electricity is produced, and light follows."

A MOTOR FOR BOATS.

Unique Electrical Contrivance That Is Situated Entirely Outside in the Water.

Practically all boats which are propelled by electric power have the motor, as well as the battery, inside, and a long, horizontal shaft, which carries the screw, passes through the stem. An innovation has been made by a western inventor. He incloses the motor in a water-tight, globular shell, which is combined with the rudder, rudder post and screws in such a manner that they all are outside. There is no shaft at all. The storage battery is inside, of course, and wires lead the current from it to the motor. The especial virtue of this arrangement is that the motor is portable, and can be attached to almost any boat having a square stern. It is not necessary to build expressly for the use of electricity. The apparatus can be attached to the boat in a few minutes, and removed in an equally quick fashion. The batteries are placed under the seats of the boat.



NEW MOTOR FOR BOATS.
(It is Portable and Situated Outside in the Water.)

The motor not only propels the boat, but steers it as well, the boat answering to it more readily than to an ordinary rudder.

The motor drives the boat forward or backward, and can be regulated to run at any speed up to four miles an hour, using two boxes of four cells, and will run from 20 to 30 miles on one charge. More cells may be used, and a speed of six miles an hour attained, if desired. Each battery box containing two cells weighs about 50 pounds, and is provided with a comfortable handle for carrying.

Tailor Bird Is Ingenious.

The tailor-bird of India is a shrewd and ingenious little fellow. To escape falling a prey to snakes and monkeys, the tailor-bird picks up a dead leaf and flies into a high tree, and with a fiber for a thread and its bill for a needle sews the leaf to a green one hanging from the tree, the sides being sewn up, and an opening left at the top. That a nest is swinging in the tree no snake or monkey or even a man would suspect.

THE BASEBALL ROW.

Settled by the Expulsion of Shugart from the League.

Decision, Although Seemingly Severe, Is for the Good of the Sport—History of the Disgraceful Episode.

The case of Shortstop Frank Shugart, of the Chicago baseball team, who has been expelled from the American Baseball league by President Ban Johnson, brings to a crisis the recent outbreak of rowdyism in baseball.

There are many baseball enthusiasts who criticise most severely President Johnson's radical course in disbarring Shugart forever from the American league. But before such a view is taken of the case the facts must be considered, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Shugart's offense occurred in the game of August 21 at Washington. The Senators were at bat and two men were out. Clark and Foster were on first and second bases. Coughlin came to bat, and had three balls and two strikes called on him. The next ball appeared to be a strike, and if so declared would have ended the inning, but Umpire Haskell said "ball," and Coughlin took first. Jack Katoll, pitching for Chicago, protested. Clingman came to bat and hit for three bases, sending in three runs. The next ball pitched went through Catcher Sugden's hands and hit Umpire Haskell on the shoulder. He gave Clingman a base, scoring another run.

It was an extremely aggravating case, a test of the Chicago's player's good temper. Katoll, enraged, threw the ball at the umpire and hit him on the leg. Shugart came up and struck Haskell a blow on the mouth, cutting his lip. Both Chicago players were arrested by the police.

It may be true that Umpire Haskell had been generally "giving Chicago the worst of it." It may be true that the two decisions he gave were unfair to Chicago. But the umpire is designated by the rules of the game to decide such points, and a method of protest is provided in case he makes mistakes. In any event, there is no excuse for a player's losing his temper.

BAN B. JOHNSON.
(The Energetic President of the American Baseball League.)

The love of fair play is the strongest characteristic of the American public in sporting matters. For each game of skill or chance or strength which enjoys popularity there is a well-defined set of rules. We believe that the public desires in any game that the rules should be followed by all contestants—in other words, that there should be fair play. Shugart undoubtedly broke the baseball rules most flagrantly. Furthermore, he lost his temper completely, and a man who cannot keep his temper has no place in any game.

Aside from general considerations, if baseball is to remain the national sport—and we earnestly hope it will—it must be kept a clean and fair test of skill. Once let dirty play and rowdyism and breaking of the rules enter, as has been seriously threatened lately, and it will suffer the fate of professional rowing and other sports. For this reason, the sentence pronounced on Shugart was necessary though severe. It is undoubtedly hard on Shugart and the Chicago club, but it means the greatest good for the greatest number in the baseball world.

President McKinley's Mail.

From the date on which the president begins his annual message until the close of each session of congress, from 1,000 to 1,500 letters are received daily, says Leslie's Weekly. Even in summer the daily average is rarely less than 300. The president sees only the letters of his friends, and those of high officials in regard to personal matters. Only those of obvious importance reach even Mr. Cortelyou, who makes a memorandum or brief of the contents of any letter that may be likely to require the president's attention. The letters are all assorted by Mr. Cortelyou's corps of clerks, and fully 80 per cent. are forwarded to the various executive bureaus and divisions of which each department is composed, and all that are worthy of attention are answered as promptly as possible.

Would Not Kiss the Rector.

A young lady student of the University of Prague, upon whom the degree of "Juris utriusque doctor" was to have been conferred, refused to be kissed by the rector of the university, who, following an ancient custom on such occasion, bent down to touch the young doctor's forehead with his lips. The senate of the university will on the reopening of the session consider the advisability of abolishing the academic custom in the case of female graduates.

EXTRAORDINARY PLANT.

It Devours Animal Food Greedily When Given to It in Small and Tasty Morsels.

We all know that certain plants absorb and live on insects, but it has only recently been discovered that there are some curious species of plants that actually devour animal food when given to them in small morsels.

The leaves of these queer plants appear in doublets, like oyster valves. This double leaf is closed up from its base to within about three-quarters of its entire length. In the front part it is detached, the two pointed tops forming, as it were, a pair of lips, or a mouth, which the plant can open at will.

Inside this mouth is a kind of a passage or throat which extends toward the body of the plant. This passage has a number of hairy bits about it, which are very fuzzy, and at the end of each bit there is a sticky substance.

MEAT-EATING PLANT.
(Devours Animal Food When Given to It in Small Morsels.)

When the plant opens its mouth it is evident that the trap is then set, for upon any insect entering it the lips close upon it at once, forcing it to the gummy substance of the throat. This substance has properties similar to those contained in the gastric juices of the human stomach, which help to decompose and digest the food. When so digested the food resolves itself into a liquid which is carried all over the plant to nourish and revive it.

The most marvelous thing about this newly-discovered species, says the New York World, is that it can digest such food as small morsels of beef, fish and egg gelatine, some of which, dropped into the open leaf, were retained and apparently digested. At the same time anything of a starchy or fatty substance the leaf or plant is not able to retain. It does not, therefore, close its lips upon it, and if allowed to remain in the mouth the plant will decay.

FORTY YEARS A JUDGE.

John Jay Jackson, Jr., of West Virginia, Has Sat on Bench Longer Than Any Other Man.

Judge John Jay Jackson, Jr., of Parkersburg, W. Va., celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his appointment as judge of the United States district court of West Virginia on August 3. He has sat upon the bench longer than any other judge, either federal or state, in the history of the United States.

Chief Justice Marshall, Judge Field and others sat over 30 years upon the bench, but no one has come within four years of the length of Judge Jackson's term of service.

Seventy-seven years of age, Judge Jackson might several years ago have retired, but he expects to die in the harness, and to judge by his present vigor it will be many years before he does. For he is to-day one of the most energetic of all the federal judiciary and his opinions are noted for their strength and vigor. During his term of 40 years of continuous service on the bench Judge Jackson has missed but one term of court, and that was when the confederate troops under Gen. Loring were in possession of Charleston.

JOHN JAY JACKSON, JR.
(Virginia Jurist Who Has Sat on the Bench for Forty Years.)

Robinson Crusoe's Musket.

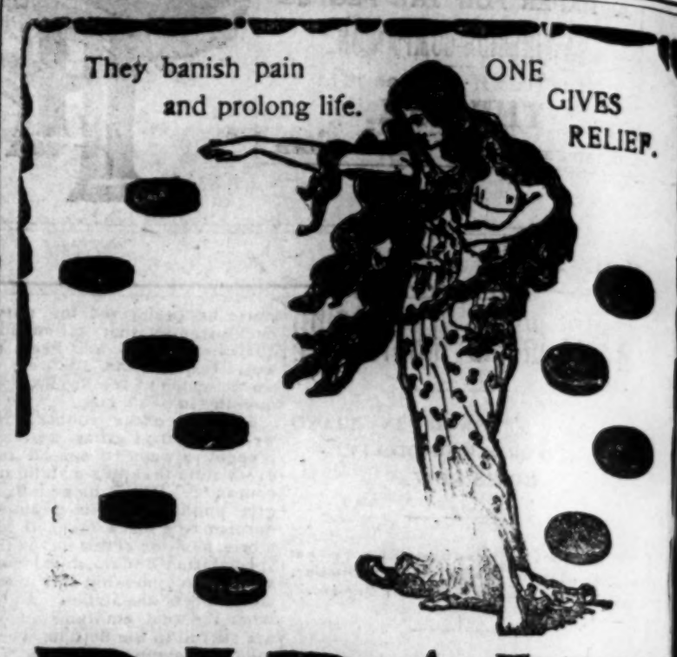
A Philadelphia firm of auctioneers recently offered at one of its sales Robinson Crusoe's musket. It was a fine old flintlock. It was in the possession of a grandniece of Alexander Selkirk, and its pedigree is much more unclouded than is usually the case with objects of this kind.

Wears a Copper Dress.

The bride of William A. Clark, Jr., the son of Senator W. A. Clark, the copper king, has a dress in her trousseau made of hairlike copper wire that was created in Paris especially for her. The effect is said to be unique.

Dainty Menu for Servants.

King Edward of England has ordered that the lower servants shall have in future not only joint for dinner, but also on alternate days a first course of fish or soup.



R·I·P·A·N·S

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A new style pocket containing TEN RIPANS TABULES in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores FOR FIVE CENTS. This low-priced sort is intended for the poor and the economical. One dozen of the five-cent cartons (120 tabules) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (TEN TABULES) will be sent for five cents. Best medicine ever made since the world was created.

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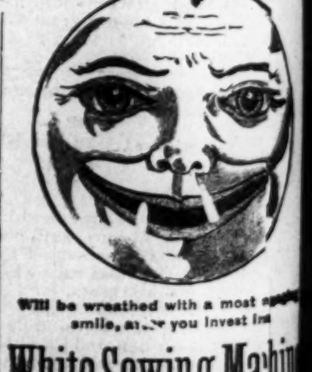
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I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

E. M. You should have some stability.

E. J. Perhaps you have cause to be indifferent.

Norah. Good company is necessary for your protection.

Mamie. There is nothing more beautiful in a young girl than good manners.

E. T. You can purchase any style of dress.

Josie. Friendship is like love. Hard to find.

Mamie. Girls are not careful enough. Unless you are engaged accept any gentleman's company that is greeable to you.

N. O. The old style society is the best. A true gentleman is hard to find this day and time.

S. M. You loose a good friend by indiscretion.

Sadie. There are times in life that we should make a change.

Ida. Don't let the courtship be too long. It is not necessary, if you are willing and ready.

Nellie. Your letters should be written so that any one may read them.

Bessie. You have lost confidence in your friend. You should discontinue your correspondence.

Bell. You don't know how happy he was.

You committed a great blunder. The advent would have been appreciated.

Etta. Don't marry one for the sake of marrying, you should learn from observation.

Nettie. Divorces are numerous. Many a girl is lamenting and regretting the hasty steps.

T. M. Keep your friends. Don't be carried away by new faces. They soon fade and their beauty becomes old and stale. Old friends always look the same. We are often compelled to return to them some times.

The Ladies' Home Journal for September is the "Special Autumn Fashion Number" of that excellent magazine, In addition to an unusual number of interesting stories and striking features, it devotes seven pgaes to a complete setting forth of the styles-to-be in dresses, bodices, hats and wraps. The most important literary feature, perhaps, is the initial installment of "Miss Alcott's Letters to Her 'Laurie'"—letters which have never before been printed. They are edited by "Laurie" himself—now grown up. There is a delightful description of a day in the woods with Ernest Seton-Thompson, and a jolly recital of "The College Scrapes We Got Into," by "A Graduate." The fourth part of Miss Tompkin's "Aileen" brings that charming story near to its close, and Mr. Bok discusses the need parental cooperation in education in his editorial on "The School Question Again.' Three articles about "Cats That Draw Salaries," "Famous People as We Do Not Know Them," and "How a Village Changed its Name" combine to make an exceptional page, and a double page is devoted to photographs of "The Handsomest Laces in America." is shown, also some of the photographs which won prizes in The Journal's recent rural contest. In addition to the regular departments there are valuable articles on "A Cleverly Planned Nursery," "Plants Which Can be Raised in the House," and plans for an ideal $7000 house by the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

Emma. Don't become so conceited that you think that your new friends are all you want. You have made a great mistake and you will realize it when it is too late. It is best not to quarrel. Make it up as soon as possible, you are wrong.

N. L. It is true that you may be well read, nevertheless, you can always be taught something new. Do you know your friends always? Don't show your conceit, it may cost you something.

Ollie. You should confide in some one. It is best always to be guilty of no offense, and then it may not become necessary to tell any thing. Girls will talk and if you want your business kept by no means should you tell it to your female companion. Jealously is a great evil you know.

I. T. To demand respect, it is to respect yourself. Allow no privileges and then you will be respected. Don't talk your business to any one. A talkative girl is a mischief maker.

Laura. Don't indulge in vulgariety it shows bad taste and bad rearing. You can always tell what rearing a girl has had by her deportment.

Night picnics are dangerous.

Meon light strolls are objectonable.

Flashey dressing is vulgar and generally makes the character.

Powder and paint upon the face marks the woman.

Flirtation tells who you are.

Good time assertion is only used by those who indulge in it.

Don't imagine that you are pretty because other people say so.

COLLECTED HIS FEE.

Then the Squire Christened the Baby in Legal Form.

Began Operations by Swearing Parents, Child and Sponsors, Named the Young Hopeful and Adjourned Court.

"There used to be some funny ones down by the Rio Grande," remarked the tall, broad-shouldered Texan to a Chicago Inter Ocean reporter. "Yes, there were some mighty funny ones. I remember particularly an old justice of the peace down there, who performed all sorts of offices, particularly those of a religious or semireligious nature, in the absence of a minister. He made some awful breaks in his time; but he didn't reach the height of his originiality until the day he christened the newly born child of a cowboy named Wilson. I'll tell you about it.

"In these days we never worried much about christenings and such in Texas. We simply slapped a name on a kid and if a minister happened along we had him go through the regular form; if not, we let it go at that and the kid never knew the difference. This Wilson, however, was strong on religion, though I reckon he didn't know so very much about it, and when his pretty little wife presented him with a son he set about to have the child regularly branded by some one in authority. There was a minister within negotiable distance, and so he brought the child, accompanied by its mother and the intended sponsors, to our justice of the peace and asked him to perform the ceremony. Now, old "Bill" Scruggins—that was the justice's name—had never witnessed a christening. He remembered having seen a book about the house years before with a form of christening in it; but where it was he could not remember. A man with less nerve would have faltered; but not the justice.

"'Hats off in the presence of the court!' he commanded.

"All being uncovered, he said: 'I'll

"THAT'LL BE THREE DOLLARS."

swear you in fust. Hold up yer right hands.'

"'Us, too?' asked the sponsors.

"'Of course,' said the justice. 'All witnesses must be swore in.'

"Then, looking at them all with comical dignity, he began the strangest christening ever performed. 'You an' each one of you do solemnly swear that the evidence you shall give in this case shall be the truth, the whole truth, an' nothin' but the truth, s'elp you Gawd!'

"'You, John Wilson, do solemnly swear that to the best o' yer knowledge an' belief, this yer child is yourn an' yer wife's to have an' ter hold for yerself, yer heirs, exekyters, administrators, an' assigns, for yer an' their use an' behoof forever?'

"'I does,' answered the father.

"'You, Mary Wilson, believe this man an' boy; to wit, John Wilson an' son, to be yer husband an' child; an' you do further swear that you are lawfully seized in fee simple, are free from all incumbrance, an' hev good right to sell, bargain an' convey yer own an' husband's name to the principal in this case; to wit, yer son an' heir, his heirs, administrators an' assigns.'

"'I does,' answered the mother, solemnly.

"'Well, John,' said the justice, wiping the perspiration from his brow, 'that'll be about three dollars.'

"'Ain't the child christened yet?'

"'Not yet he ain't,' replied old Scruggins; 'but this is where the fee comes in.'

"The money being paid over, the justice put it in his pocket and went on as follows: 'Know all men by these presents that I, Willyum J. Scruggins, justice of the peace of Waco, in the state of Texas, being in good health an' of sound an' disposin' mind, in consideration of three dollars to me in hand paid, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do an' by these hev declared the child's name to be Willyum J. Scruggins Wilson, during good behavior an' till otherwise ordered by this court, which now stands adjourned.'"

The Kaiser's Playing Cards.

The playing cards used by the German emperor have old German designs on their faces. The backs are devoted to a symbolical exposition of the triple alliance. The Prussian eagle, the double eagle of Austria and the silver cross of the house of Savoy appear on a red field, surrounded with ivy and surmounted by the imperial crown. Similar designs are introduced at the corners, and the "four colors" are strewn over the card. The picture cards are executed in corresponding style.

Where the Dew Drops Fall.

Dew falls on a yellow surface more readily than on green. On red and black it will not usually form.

BURGLARS HOLD REVEL.

Four Men Seize New York Lawyer's House, Bathe in Florida Water and Drink Wine.

Burglars have been holding high revel in the house of Myron Sulzberger, a lawyer, at 207 East Seventy-second street, New York, during the absence of the family at Arverne, N. Y. Their work was discovered because they left the area door ajar. The open door was noticed by a policeman the other morning. He reported the circumstance to Capt. Brown at the East Sixty-seventh street station. Detectives Tunney, Allen and Maxon investigated.

The dining-room table was found littered with empty liquor and wine

THE MIDNIGHT LUNCHEON.

bottles. Fragments of rich food, with which the house had been stocked, lay about, and there were indications which showed that the thieves had cooked their meals on the gas range.

In the bathroom were towels, still moist, which gave off strong odors of bay rum and Florida water. Every other toilet preparation in the place had been also lavishly used by the robbers, who, after their bath and banquet, had dressed themselves from top to toe in the best in the house, leaving behind their own four well worn outfits, even to four pairs of old shoes.

Everything they could find to eat or drink had been consumed when they left. The detectives took the clothes and watched, saying nothing. They observed that Frank Safreck, 20 years old, of 409 East Seventy-second street, had suddenly come out in a light brown suit of fine quality, and it was recalled that the clothes he had worn during the summer were counterparts of one of the suits in their possession. Then they arrested him, and Mr. Sulzberger said the clothes Safreck wore were his. They questioned Safreck, and he incriminated Frank Pollock and John Pollock, brothers, of about his age. In their rooms the detectives found a silver matchbox and four pairs of opera glasses, which Mr. Sulzberger said belonged to members of his family.

CAT HATCHED EGGS.

And the Chicks Live in Perfect Peace and Harmony with Their Foster Mother.

Whether the chickens hatched by a cat are fowls or felines is the nice question which threatens to disrupt the barnyard of Samuel Bishop, of Southampton, L. I.

Eleven little puffballs made their advent into the world several days ago under the tender care of a motherly cat, says the New York World. She stepped in and kept the eggs incubating when the giddy hen, bent on flirtation, deserted them. At the sacrifice

ROOSTER WAS VANQUISHED.

of nightly symphonies on the back fence and of daily investigations of the pantry, the cat devoted herself to the task, and the happy result she regards as her personal property.

To accomplish this it was necessary to give a lesson to a rooster, the lord of the farmyard. He made a game fight but was vanquished at the expense of a large part of his feathers.

Strangest of all is that the chicks dote on their fur-coated mamma. They follow her all around the yard, and, while their taste and hers differ somewhat in regard to food, nevertheless the Bishops see that each secures a plenty.

Gothamites a Migratory Lot.

New Yorkers move oftener than the people of any other large city in the world. The city directory shows that on an average 65 per cent. of the residents change their addresses in the course of a year. High rents and the apartment system of living are largely responsible for the many changes, but real estate agents hold the prevalent system of permitting a tenant to occupy a flat or a house rent free for a few weeks or more as an inducement to move into it to blame for the nomadic tendencies of a large proportion of New Yorkers.

GHOST ORDERS A HAT

Returns to Earth and Leaves Order at Millinery Shop.

Strange Customer Shows Rare Taste in Selection of a Bonnet Which Has, Thus Far, Not Been Called For.

That spirits do return from the grave and appear to mortals is a proposition that for ages has had its believers and disbelievers, but in the little town of Dublin, Ind., there is now only one opinion, and that is that spirits do walk the earth at times in mortal form. The reason for this pronounced belief at Dublin is an occurrence which has recently taken place there and which is so well vouched for that there is not a skeptic in the town.

Dublin, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, is occupied by a well-to-do and intelligent class of people, shrewd, hard-headed specimens of the Hoosier type, a class that is not led away by its emotions, and is intensely practical. Among the residents is a Mrs. Sallie Smith, who has lived there many years and who conducts a millinery store.

One day last May a nice-looking old lady came into Mrs. Smith's store. She appeared to be about 70 years old, and was tastefully dressed in black. She introduced herself to Mrs. Smith as Mrs. M——, and said that she had only recently come to Dublin and wanted to order a bonnet. The selection of this and the determination of its trimmings proved to be a long operation, for old ladies are quite as fastidious as the young ones when it comes to the selection of a bonnet.

During the work of choosing the bonnet Mrs. Smith and her customer got quite well acquainted. In the course of their conversation Mrs. Smith learned that her customer was the sister of Mrs. Rhoda Scotton, of Brownsville, Ind., who is well known

INTRODUCED HERSELF AS MRS. M.

to her, and that Mrs. M—— was well acquainted with many of Mrs. Smith's people. When the customer left she said she felt as if she had always known Mrs. Smith because she knew her family so well and had heard her sister, Mrs. Scotton, speak of Mrs. Smith so often. The last seen of Mrs. M—— she was standing underneath a shade tree in front of Mrs. Smith's house.

A few weeks later another lady called at Mrs. Smith's store to order a bonnet. She, too, gave her name as Mrs. M——, and said that she had only recently moved to Dublin. There was a decided resemblance between the former customer of that name and the last, and yet the last had something about her that puzzled Mrs. Smith and made her doubtful of the identity. Finally Mrs. Smith became satisfied that it was the same woman, and remarked that the bonnet ordered some weeks preceding was ready for her.

The customer was greatly surprised.

"You must be mistaken," she remarked to Mrs. Smith. "I am a stranger in the town and have not only not ordered any bonnet of you, but have never been in your place before."

Mrs Smith looked at the woman and was puzzled. She looked like her former customer, and yet there was a something about her that did not appear the same. Mrs. Smith finally became convinced that she had made a mistake, and this led her to tell her customer all about her previous visitor. Mrs. M—— appeared greatly interested in the narrative and asked Mrs. Smith to describe her former customer. When the latter had done so Mrs. M—— said:

"You have described my dead sister. She was older than I, and we married twin brothers."

Mrs. M—— then told Mrs. Smith that her sister had died at Indianapolis in September, 1900, and was buried in the cemetery in the west part of Dublin. Mrs. M—— is 68 years old, while her sister, had she lived, would have been 70. She is not a spiritualist, but is satisfied that it was her sister that called on Mrs. Smith and ordered a hat. The bonnet that was ordered, a small black Tuscan straw, prettily trimmed with black chiffon, is still in Mrs. Smith's possession, and she does not expect it to be called for.

"And I'm not going to sell it, either," she says. "It's the first bonnet I ever had ordered by a spirit, or that I ever heard of one ordering, and I'm going to keep it just as a specimen of the taste of spirits in millinery."

ATTENTION LADIES

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Proprietor.

KNOWN IN OTHER LANDS.

The new prime minister of Japan, Viscount Katsura, distinguished himself in the Chinese war by winning one of the greatest fights, the battle of Kangwasai.

The duke of Cornwall, though born and bred in England, speaks the language with as decidedly German an accent as does his mother, while the king burrs his r's very oddly.

M. Paul Revoil, the new governor of Algeria, is 45 years of age and is a brother of the late George Revoil, the explorer of the Somali country. Originally he was a journalist.

Lord Dufferin, who has recently completed his seventy-fifth year, once referred to himself, on account of the numerous offices he has held, as "maid-of-all-work to British governments."

In a lawsuit now pending in Scotland to determine whether the late Sir W. Cunliffe Brooks, a millionaire banker, was domiciled in England or Scotland, a lawyer testified that in the last few years Sir William has made 200 wills.

FACTS FROM FRANCE.

Wine growers in France now send sample bottles of wine by parcels-post to individuals.

A French company has organized a new steamship line between Antwerp, Havre, Havana, Mexican ports and New Orleans.

France holds the record as a user of gold. She has coined 2,300 tons in the last 40 years, against 1,400 used by the English mint.

Paris' population according to the census just taken is 2,714,068, an increase of 149,104 over the last census. Paris is now over 700,000 behind New York.

The largest Mont de Piete, or, as we designate it, pawnshop, in the world is probably that on the Boulevard Montmartre, Paris, which, it is said, receives in pledge over 1,000 watches every day.

COOKING CLASS MAXIMS.

Uncooked bananas are difficult of digestion.

To test pulled bread break it and if crisp to center it is done.

The thicker the piece of beef a la mode the juicier the meat.

White fleshed fish is more easily digested than the pink flesh class.

Meat, fish and fowl should be quickly seared on the outside when cooked.

Potatoes, cucumbers, celery or lettuce are the best accompaniments for fish.

Fish for baking should not be split, and, like meat, must go into a hot oven.

If you dip the hands into cold water when making raw fish into balls it will not stick.

AT THE CONGRESS OF SAGES.

The Masseuse—As a sure prevention for wrinkles, contentment knocks facial massage all to pieces.

The Bachelor—It were safer to place your lips to the muzzle of a gun than on the lips of a deceitful woman.

The Cynic—It has been said that owing to a fortunate instinct woman never reasons falsely. Is it because she doesn't reason at all?

The Benedict—A wife's wise counselings entereth her husband's mind, and after many days returneth to her in jewels and precious raiment.

The Psychologist—The heart of a woman is as a driven well, and he who would sound its depth must be-

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Bee.

—PUBLISHED AT—

NO. 1100, "I" STREET, WASHINGTON D. C

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

Entered at the Post Office at Washington, D C as second-class mail matter.

ESTABLISHED 1882.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy per year	$2.00
Six months	1.00
Three months	60
City subscribers, monthly	2

The Assassin's Shot.

If there ever was a cowardly attack made it was the attempted assassination of President William McKinley, at the Pan-American Exposition in the Temple of Music, at the Buffalo Exposition, on last Friday week. Little did the American people think for a moment that the life of their beloved and honored President was confronting the bullet of an assassin, who has no regard or respect for our government and its people. President McKinley, who has done everything a human being could for all classes of his fellow citizens, irrespective of politics or religious creed, should be so cowardly attacked by an anarchist whose nationality is foreign to our people and who is permitted without molestation to enjoy the freedom and privileges of our American institutions and government. THE BEE would like to know where the secret service and detective force of New York were to allow their President to be so cowardly attacked in broad day light and who had been sent to the President to prevent just what occured. Yes, these so called guardians of the people were to blame for their stupidity and inactivity. President McKinley little dreamed that he had an enemy. A man who has been so good, fair and honorable to the people he has endeavored to serve is to day prostrate, while the bleeding tears of a faithful and invalid wife are falling thick and fast over a wounded husband. Must a President now be compelled to remain in recluse from the people who elected him, because a lawless element is permitted to exist among us? If this must be the fate of a good man, what man will be safe who may occupy the Executive Chair? It had been hoped the President would live and this is the wish of many millions of his faithful black allies who are always found true, honest and faithful in the hour of peril. They were found faithful and true at San Juan Hill, when Col. Roosevelt was making his famous charge, and there was one faithful and true in the Temple of Music at Buffalo when an assassin was about to fire a third shot into the body of the President. The third shot might have proved instantly fatal had not Parker, the brave Negro, stayed the assassin's hand and felled him to the ground. Could President McKinley but live, a glorious and prosperous Country would be saved from a panic. Will the faithful wife soon enjoy the company of a good husband and the Nation continue to prosper? To day the Nation is unhappy. To day the Nation's honor will be weighed in the balances. The American people continue to offer their prayers to God and beg that a protecting arm may be thrown around their President and angels guard his sacred chair. The Bee sympathizes with the faithful household of the President. The Bee is too full to express itself. We can only look too that God who rules the destines of Nations. Let the anarchists be exported.

Let It Alone.

It is to be regretted that a meeting was called at the Metropolitan church this week for the purpose of collecting funds to tender a testimonial to James Parker, the man who knocked down the would be assassin of President McKinley It is quite evident that it is the wish of the people that the proper persons to handle the affair would be the press of the country. The Star and the Post started the fund and if it is to be made a success these two papers should have charge of the affair. As an evidence of the negro to make the affair a success and as a demonstration of their enthusiastic proclivities there were one thousand at the meeting full of enthusiastic win and after the meeting was explained, although they knew the object of it before they came, only one man contributed and his name was Mr. W. H. H. Heart, a teacher in the Law Department of Howard University and manager of Heart's farm. He is worth several thousand dollars, and he contributed ten dollars payable by check. The reason of that was, if the other negroes did not contribute, he would stop payment on his check. A Committee of five consisting of J. W. Cromwell, J. M. Ricks, Mr. Terrell and Blackstone Richards. Not one member of this great financial committee contributed one cent; only but one of the thousand present contributed anything and with all due respect for Mr. Parker, he will never get a house or a proper testimonial if it is to be left to this committee. The Bee on behalf of Mr. Parker and the people of this city would suggest that the whole matter be left to the *Star* and *Post* then a proper testimonial will be assured. There are certain negroes who are moved by impulse. They never start or originate anything unless there is some notoriety to be obtained. They are moved in instances like this as they are in revival meetings. It is hoped that the Metropolitan Church enthusaists will retire and allow the *Star* and *Post* so far as this section is concerned, have charge of the testimonial to Parker.

It Dissents.

From the Afro-American.

The Washington Bee thinks it well for the leading Negroes to hold a Conference in Washington to memoralize Congress and the President to put a stop to lynching.

If the Bee can convince us, beyond a doubt that the President and Congress and in fact, the whole Republican party are not almost if not entirely indifferent to the welfare of the Negro, except so far as their votes may help to keep them in power, we will consider the suggestion. Otherwise we do not think any good can be accomplished.

The Bee desires to say to its esteemed contemporary that the President and also the entire Republican party are much interested in the negro. Let the negro now be interested in his own welfare and he will find support and encouragement from the sources claimed to be in doubt as to the welfare of the negro. What does the Afro-American expect? Can the President and the Republican party stop the negroes from committing crimes and other offences? Conflict can pass no law to come in contact with state laws and neither can Congress or the President interfere with state laws in violation of his oath of office. The Constitution of the the United States defines the powers of the President and Congress. A non-political conference, iraespective of bolor would no doubt have its effect. The Bee knows the President and knows how he feels toward the negro. The fault is in ourselves, brother Murphy, so lets rectify the evil if we can.

Mr. George B. Cortelyou.

The private Secretary to the President, Mr. Geo. B. Cortelyou demonstrated wonderful nerve and forethought at a time when the nation was on the eve of collapse by the attempt assassination of the President. That quiet dignified and classic look that always portray the face of Mr. Cortelyou was in evidence on the occasion of the cowardly attack on President McKinley. It is universally conceded that in the heat of the greatest excitement, Mr. Cortelyou was more reserved and more self possessed than any person present. There have been many private secretries to the several Presidents but there has been none who has equaled this distinguished young secretary to President McKinley.

He Needs Friends.

From The Enterprise.

The Negro needs friend. He cannot make much progress in getting them by continnal bickerings among our leading men. Stop it.

The Negro may need friends that is true, and when he gets them he doesn't know how to keep them. What the Negro is more in need of than anything else is more common sense, and the elimination of false leadership.

President McKinley is a man of great nerve.

This is a republic but the people are not protected.

The negro may be relied upon all the time to do his duty.

Dr. Talmedge is silent on lynching and continues to be so,

The latest report is that Dr. A. M. Curtis will be reinstated.

THE BEE is willing and ready at all times to defend the people.

The republicans of Maryland are active but they are doing but little work.

All honor to Parker the negro who stayed the third bullet of the assassin.

What has become of Tillman these days? Can he remain quiet these days?

The republicans will carry Ohio by a large majority than it has ever before.

The American people should nominate President McKinley for the third time.

What ails Senator Wellington any way? The Senate should teach him a lesson.

Washington can boast of the best and shrewdest Chief of Police in the United States.

The Virginia Constitutional Convention is yet wrestling with the suffrage question.

They continue to lynch negroes, but, you always find them loyal, patriotic and true.

Our Chief of Police should have been allowed to have sent a few of his best men to Buffalo.

It is evident that President McKinley has the confidence and respect of the American people.

The lawyers as well as the people want judge O'Donnell upon the bench of the police Court.

Commissioner Macfarland expressed the true sentiments of the people of the District to the President.

Perhaps Congress may, no doubt pass some kind of law making it a capital offense for any one who attempts to kill a President.

Judge O'Donnell is receiving plaudits whereever his name is known. He protects the people and gives the offenders fair trial.

The President should have been guarded by such men as Weedon, Hron or Lacy. The bullet would have been turned in another direction.

Private Secretary Ricketts, of the Government Printing Office, is one man who has the respect and admiration of true and loyal republicans.

Secretary Cortelyou is deserving of the highest praise and commendation that can be bestowed upon a man. The American people, Mr. Cortelyou owe you a debt of gratitude.

THE BEE is anxiously waiting to see Chief Dutton of the fire department recommend a few colored men for his department. Delays are dangerous.

District assessor Darneille embraces every opportunity to promote worthy colored clerks in his department. He has done more for colored clerks than any of his predecessors and more than any other chief under the District government.

Ssnator Mark Hanna is a prophet. His predictions are always correct. The last and latest one is "McKinley will live."

Judge James Pugh is no doubt one of the most popular prosecuting officers that has ever been in the lower branch of the Police Court. He knows the law.

Mr. Henry E. Barker is to be congratulated on his recent letter in the daily *Post* and reproduced in The Bee this week. It is timely

MEN AND WOMEN.

Rudyard Kipling has indeed dramatized his "Jungle Book," and it is declared the resultant play will be produced at Christmas simultaneously in New York and London.

Wilson Barrett has written another play, and, as usual, the element of religion is strong in it. The title is "The Christian King," and the hero of it is Alfred the Great.

Mme. Bordas, once a great music hall celebrity in Paris, and the rival of Theresa during the second empire and for some time after its fall, died recently in her native town of Monteux, in southern Vaucluse, where she was born 60 years ago.

Joaquin Miller is likely to become an oil magnate within the next few months. A few years ago while lecturing in Texas the poet made a good deal of money and invested it in a tract of 700 acres. He let the land alone and is now told that oil has been found on all sides of his property and that his tract of 700 acres is supposed to be in the best part of the oil belt.

One of King Edward's pets which has long been kept in the hall at Sandringham is a small green parrot which his majesty purchased personally from a boy in Trafalgar square while passing through there privately with his equerry one day. The bird is a splendid talker. What has always been its favorite expression is a melancholy one now—"Now, then, hip, hip, hurrah for the queen!"

IN THE SUPERLATIVE DEGREE.

The Baltic is the shallowest sea, only 43 yards in depth. Next comes the Adriatic, with an average of 45 yards depth.

The most wooden of large towns is Seattle, which out of 14,000 buildings has only 467 which are not built of timber.

The biggest incubator in the world is at Batary, near Sydney, in Australia. It accommodates 11,440 ducks' or 14,080 hens' eggs.

Canada has the largest forest in the world. It is in the Labrador and Hudson bay district, and is, roughly, 1,000 by 1,700 miles.

Gold is the best conductor of heat among metals, platinum second, silver third and copper only fourth. Iron, zinc, tin, lead follow in the order named.

During the year 1900 the shortest passage of a sailing ship from London to Calcutta was 82 days and the longest 199 days. The shortest passage from London to San Francisco was 109 days and the longest 203 adys. The shortest trip from San Francisco to London was 96 days and the longest 181 days.

AMONG OTHER PEOPLE.

Hailstorms cost France £3,700,000 a year on an average.

The French academy has 40 members elected for life. It meets twice weekly.

The invention of the mariner's compass by Flavio Gioja is to be celebrated this summer at Amalfi, Italy.

Brunswick is the only country whose laws retain execution by ax, and Spain the only one that uses the garrote.

The amount of gold coin in circulation in Great Britain is 915 tons, in Germany the same, but in Austria only 60 tons.

Germany holds the European marriage record at present with 53 per 1,000 inhabitants. England and Denmark come next with 52.

Switzerland's watch export last year broke the record. It consisted of 2,366,426 nickel watches, 3,086,-777 silver and 800,258 gold watches, esides nearly 7,000 chronographs nd repeaters.

Too Realistic Altogether.

The drama has sometimes a curious effect on the mind of the people, and an incident proving this occurred here recently. The drama "Inez de Castro" was being played by a Lisbon tournee company at Evora. In the fifth and last act Inez is cruelly murdered by three men, who stab her and her children to death in a most harrowing manner. This aroused such indignation in the hearts of the occupants of the gallery that a party of them waited at the stage door for the murderers to come up, and attacked them with sticks and bludgeons, to the great dismay of the actors.—Lisbon Vanguarda.

His Retort.

Waiter (suavely)—Yes'r, that's the exact amount of your bill; but—er-h'm!—you have forgotten the waiter, sir.

Guest (savagely)—Well, I didn't eat the waiter, did I?—Puck.

THE TRIALS OF GOLDUS.

Why an Aged Chicagoan Wants a Wife and Neighbors Who Don't Object to Whiskers.

Moses Goldus lives at 118 De Koven street, Chicago. He has two hobbies—getting married and raising whiskers. That is why he has so much trouble and was in Justice Sabath's court the other day.

Goldus is 60 years old. Some time ago he married a woman who was 30. They settled down for love in a cottage, but it didn't last. First, young Mrs. Goldus wanted money for soda water. She got it. Then she wanted two cows. Goldus bought them. The

HE SAID HE WOULDN'T SHAVE.

next thing she touched Goldus for was a piano. She didn't know an octave from a washboard, but that didn't matter to Moses. He had the piano set up in his parlor. Still Mrs. Goldus wasn't satisfied. One day she told Goldus he would be a better looking man if he would shave off his whiskers. In the next breath she made a demand for a clean-shaven husband, and Goldus balked.

He said he wouldn't shave and he didn't. He was arrested and Mrs. Goldus showed her contempt for whiskers by getting a divorce.

Still there was no peace for Goldus and his whiskers. The ink was not yet dry on Mrs. Goldus' decree when John Snyder, a neighbor of Goldus', got his hands tangled in the old man's beard. Justice Sabath fined Snyder $10 and costs.

Now Goldus is looking for another wife.

DOG MAKES LONG TRIP.

Homing Instinct Leads a Newfoundland from Oklahoma to His Home in Iowa.

Half starved and with feet badly swollen and eyes sunk deeply in its head from privations endured during a long and wearisome journey, a large Newfoundland dog belonging to C. W. Franklin, of Muscatine, Ia., arrived home the other day from El Reno, Okla., having made the entire journey from that city afoot.

Arriving at his master's doorstep, the faithful animal collapsed, and would have died of fatigue but for the immediate use of restoratives. His long nails had been worn most entirely off in his run for home, and all four feet were swollen three times their usual size. In spite of his fatigue the

COLLAPSED FROM FATIGUE.

dog is already recovering his former health and spirits.

Knowing his qualities as a watchdog, Mr. Franklin loaned him to a brother, Melvin Franklin, who, with his family, was about to start for El Reno in the race for Oklahoma land. The party left Muscatine on May 15 and arrived in El Reno July 18.

No further information was received until the dog's arrival gave evidence that it preferred a comfortable home in Iowa to the wild life of the land lottery district.

Mr. Franklin refused a neat sum for his dog, saying that no price would now tempt him to part with so faithful an animal.

Camera as a Detective.

A Mr. Steele, of Virginia, had missed various articles from his pantry, and his flour barrel had been the most frequently visited and the most to suffer. He tried in vain to detect the thief. Recently he fitted up a camera and placed it in a position that anyone disturbing the flour would unconsciously cause the plate of the camera to be exposed and a snapshot of the thief taken. Mr. Steele discovered that the plate had been exposed and, upon developing it, recognized the thief bending over the flour barrel.

One-Armed Grave Digger.

A thousand graves in the church cemetery at Luton, England, have been dug by a one-armed man named Allen, who became grave-digger in 1871 after a mill accident.

BATTLE WITH BEAR.

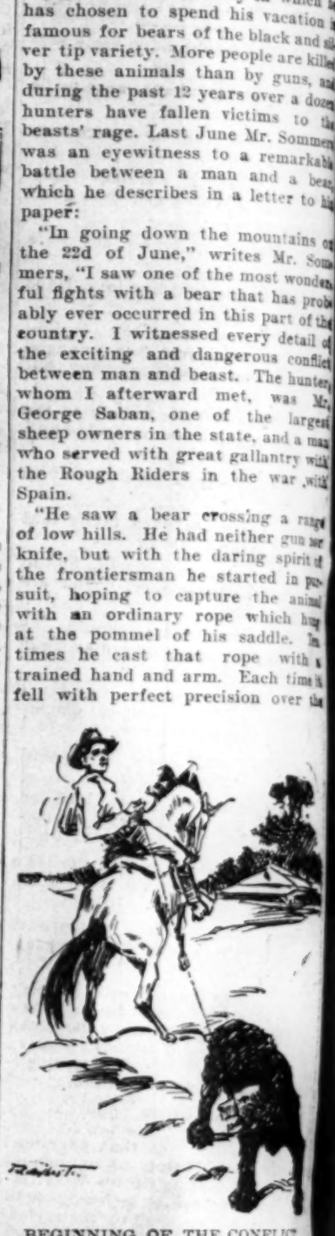
Remarkable Encounter in the Mountains of Wyoming.

Bruin Dragged Into Camp with a Rope and Finished with a Dozen Bullets — The Duel Described in Detail.

Henry A. Sommers, editor of the Elizabethtown (Ky.) News, who for more than a month has been roughing it in Wyoming, has had some exciting experiences in his search for big game. The country in which he has chosen to spend his vacation is famous for bears of the black and silver tip variety. More people are killed by these animals than by guns, and during the past 12 years over a dozen hunters have fallen victims to the beasts' rage. Last June Mr. Sommers was an eyewitness to a remarkable battle between a man and a bear, which he describes in a letter to his paper:

"In going down the mountains on the 22d of June," writes Mr. Sommers, "I saw one of the most wonderful fights with a bear that has probably ever occurred in this part of the country. I witnessed every detail of the exciting and dangerous conflict between man and beast. The hunter, whom I afterward met, was Mr. George Saban, one of the largest sheep owners in the state, and a man who served with great gallantry with the Rough Riders in the war with Spain.

"He saw a bear crossing a range of low hills. He had neither gun nor knife, but with the daring spirit of the frontiersman he started in pursuit, hoping to capture the animal with an ordinary rope which hung at the pommel of his saddle. Ten times he cast that rope with a trained hand and arm. Each time it fell with perfect precision over the



BEGINNING OF THE CONFLICT.

head of brum, but each time the brute, with a movement which seemed almost human, with its forepaws lifted the rope from around his neck before Saban could tighten the noose. On the eleventh cast the rope struck the bear in his open mouth and before he could get it out the knot was drawn tight at the back of his head.

"Then the real battle began. First the bear would drag the horse and then the horse would drag the bear by the rope. Then the bear would make a rush at the rider, and only the finest horsemanship and a most agile broncho avoided the rush. Time and again as I witnessed these rushes I thought horse and rider would surely go down before them. I was unarmed, so could not go to his assistance, although he waved for help repeatedly. He said to me afterward: 'I certainly at this point would have turned the bear loose had you not seen me, but after that my pride was up, and I determined to make the fight to a finish.'

"The battle lasted for more than an hour, gradually man and horse getting the better of it, and Bruin was finally dragged to Saban's sheep camp, where his herder and camp-mover were. Saban got a Winchester rifle and commenced pumping lead into the brute. He was dismounted and had fired four shots, each one entering the head, but still the bear came on. It was intensely exciting. It looked like every minute the bear would be on the man. Saban told me at this juncture of the fight why he acted as he did. I will quote his own language:

"'I was surprised that I had not killed the bear. I knew with the shots I and the other men had fired that he had 12 balls in him, mostly in the head. I waited with my gun to my shoulder as he came on. I thought I had one more load in my gun. I let him get within two feet of me, with the barrel of the gun at his open mouth, when I pulled the trigger. It snapped; there was no load. I had made a fatal mistake. I thought it was all up with me. I turned to run and fell. In an instant I felt the hot breath of the bear in my face.'

"It was at this juncture that the other men got hold of the rope and with one tremendous pull dragged the bear from the prostrate man. In another instant he would have been killed. By this time the whole crowd was demoralized. The rope had gotten loose and the bear started for the forest. One of the men fired a shot which went directly through his heart and he fell dead in his tracks. It was worth going to Wyoming to see. There were 12 balls in that bear's head and neck and not one or all of them killed him."

Tax on Crests in England.

To display a crest on stationery and plate in England costs each family a tax of a guinea a year. About 40,000 people pay it.

Register J. W. Lyons has returned to the city:

Don't fail to go to Lake View Monday next.

Recorder Cheatham left for North Carolina on last Saturday.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith Thorn buried her first born, a son, Saturday.

Park Temple started off with the usual vigor, last Sunday morning.

Go to Lake View Park next Monday.

Attorney W. W. Clinkscales has returned after spending sometime in the East.

Miss Cora Williamson of 4th Street is the guest of Mr. James Hicks at Norfolk, Va.

Miss Marie Wade who has been on a vacation has returned, pleased with her trip.

Mr. Thomas H. Clark and Prof. Bruce Evans who attended the Pan-American Exposition have returned to the city.

Mrs. Ford, mother of Mrs. Lulie Ford Jackson is quite ill at the home of her daughter.

Justice E. M. Hewlett, after several weeks vacation in the East returned Monday and looks well.

Misses Ella Jennings and Ida Washington have returned to the city after a pleasant stay in Virginia.

The pastor of Park Temple was lively in his remarks last Sunday morning relative to the President.

Attorney Perri W. Frisby has returned to the city from a visit to his father's in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. T. L. Jones and children, who have been in the Mountains of Virginia, returned last Tuesday morning.

Should you fail to attend the Grand Fall Outing of St. Luke's Chnrch Monday next, do not complain and regret it after it is over, as you did last season.

Hon. John P. Green, left the city Sunday for Cleveland, Ohio. He will join his wife and daughter who are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Myers.

The management of the Outing on the 16th inst. promises to make this affair the most enjoyable of the season. See advertisement in another column.

The reunion of St. Luke's people Monday next, should the weather prove desirable, will probably bring out hundreds of sincere friends and well wishers.

One of the noticable things about the entertainment given by St. Luke's Church, is the hospitable and gracious manner in which all patrons are received and handsomely treated by those in charge.

People who liberally patronized public affairs, merit and deserve gracious treatment. This feature seem to be well understood by the good people of St. Luke's.

Mr. Clarence A. Wright after a pleasant sojourn in New Bedford, Mass., has aeturned to the city, delighted with his trip. He is the picture of health.

Miss Nannie R. Lee, who has been the guest of her father Rev. James H. Lee, returned to Flushing Long Island, N. Y., to assume her school duties, on last Monday.

Dr. C. C. Stewart the well known physician of the northwest who has been South for several week on a vacation, returned to the city last week. The doctor looks well.

Mrs. Lelia D. Brown, principal of Shelby street School Louisville, Ky., was the guest of Miss Minnie A. Lucas last week. Mrs. Brown leaves highly pleased with Washington society.

Misses Elizabeth and Annie Smith, the accomplished daughters of Mr Henry Smith, have returned from an extended summer vacation. Miss Annie is especially improved looking in much better health than when she visited home a few months since. The Bee hopes to have the benefit of some artistic work from this young lady as she has been a diligent and successful student of Delsarte and Elocution in Boston.

MISS LEE ENTERTAINS

Miss Theodore Holley of Hayti Honored.

Miss Theodore Holly of Hayti, daughter of bishop Holley, was beautifully entertained on last Friday evening by Miss Nannie R. Lee, at the residence of her father Rev. James H. Lee, of Le Droit Park. Miss Lee, the hostess is a fine conversationlist and a refined entertainer, hence Miss Holly could not help having an enjoyable time Miss Holly has charming manners and all who met her were well pleased. Her english which she handles well is as an accomplishment. She was educated in French schools, writes for French magazines, published at Port au Prince. Misses Louise Coleman and Lula Johnson rendered piano and vocal solos. Light refreshments were served, after which the company left well pleased with the repast. Miss Holly will remain in the States until November 1st.

News and Comments.

Mr. G. B. Jackson of Richmond, Va., a prominent law attorney of that City, was in town Monday en route to Atlantic City. Mr. Jackson enjoys quite a lucrative practice.

The Manual Training School, No 2, will be ready for occu, ation on or about November 1st.

Sergeant Major Charles Fearington who has recently arrived from the Philipines speaks with respectful entirety of the Filipinos. He says: "The Philippine people are not near the heathen they are pictured to be. In regularity of habit they far surpassed the American. The women bathe daily and are perfect synonyms of cleanliness and chastity. The men are thrifty, industrious, and humane. Of course they defend their homes and believe in absolute liberty. Living under an Oriental Sun, their manners and customs are purely original, yet not strangely so when I tell you they are natural born musicians and everything plays an instrument of some kind. Their songs, purely native, contain high melody and are full of rythm. In the rural districts Agriculture is the principal occupation, and it is nothing to see the Filipino wife side by side with her husband gathering products to sell at the neighboring market the following day. This is their only livelyhood. Accounts come to this country grossly misrepresenting these people, something I fail to understand. They take well to American rule and express the most feeling regard for the treatment they are receiving. I could tell you more of this remarkable people, but as my time is limited, I will leave in your possession these few facts to show you that this Nation is gradually rising and destined to be a power some day."

Mr. Mansfield Adams, the well known vocal artist, has just returned from Atlantic City, where he filled several booked engagements with profitable success. Mr. Adams gained twenty-five pounds, avordupois, while at the seaside.

Mr. R. W. Thompson is able to be at his desk again in the Census Bureau. For two weeks Mr. Thompson lie critically ill at his residence, no one being permitted to see him. Through kind attention and providential favor he is spared to enter active life once more. Mr. Thompson has our most friendly wishes.

School opens the twenty-third of this month.

Mr. Richard Hughes, an expert stenographer of the Police Court, paid a flying trip to Colonial Beach Sunday morning. Mr. Hughes spent the day quietly in bathing and sight seeing. It was also rumored among friends here that he met another attraction there much more pleasurable. Mr. Hughes stoutly denies any such intention and calls the idea barbarous.

E. E. Blount, at one time a captain in the volunteer service, is at San Francisco stranded.

Mr. Samuel Milton, an assistant of Drawing in the Public Schools will move shortly to his new residence 2 9, O. Street, N. W. Mr. Milton has been in the City the entire summer superintending the work. The house will be handsomely furnished and will make an admirable addition to the list of colored property owners.

Miss Mamie Jackson, clerk to Lawyer Bundy, is among the latest appointments in the government Printing Office. Miss Jackson took Civil Service, some time ago, and averaged 97.3. Miss Victoria Smith succeeds Miss Jackson in her former position.

Mr. Jefferson Thomas, who is a recent appointee of the Metropolitan Police Force, has been assigned to the Ninth Precinct. Lieu. Daly command ing.

Mr. Chas. Minknis has been made a hospital steward of the Volunteer Service in the Philippines. Mr. Minknis left San Francisco a few days ago for his post in the far East.

The Colored American in its issue of the seventh favors us with a cartoon that should be reproduced in every news journal, North, South, East and West. It is a clever demonstration against mob law, and exposing the South burlesquely asks the question is this then the "American Ideal?"

H. EUGENE WILSON.

English by Creoles.

The intelligent struggles of the Cuban teachers with English have furnished us with a good many pretty stories. One day not long ago the teachers were invited to some sort of an evening function at the Longfellow house on Brattle street. It happened that shortly before the hour for the assembly some ladies who were in front of that house were politely approached by a group of male Cuban teachers, who, with their hats in their hands, stood bowing. "If you please, dear madams," said their spokesman, "we are invited at this house to-night. We wish to attend. We were been on an excursion to the distance, and have not the time to go to our house. So that we wear, as you see, our day dress. Perhaps you can tell us if it would be permitted us to go to the reception in our day dress? If it would not, then certainly shall we take the time to go to our home and put on our night dress." The ladies assured them that they would do much better to go as they were than to put on their night dress, and they bowed gravely and gratefully and withdrew.—Detroit Post.

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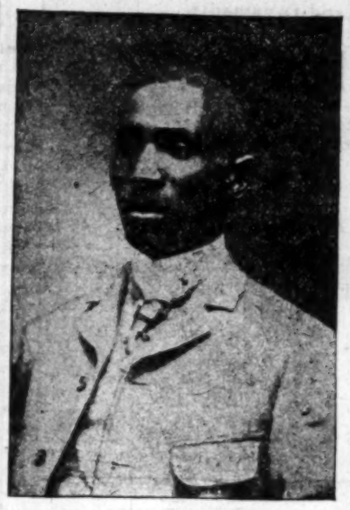

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THE AMERICAN HERALD
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For particulars see small bills.

SUCCESSSUL WOMEN.

Boston has the first Indian typewriter and stenographer. She is Miss Wah-ta-wass.

Mrs. Emma A. Summers controls the Los Angeles oil markets. She handles a good fourth of the output of the Los Angeles field.

Cats are Calve's pets among animals. She finds them the most independent and coquettish of created things and full of occult influence. Wild verbena is her perfume, carnation her flower, autumn her season, Ophelia her favorite role.

It is said that Mme. Rejane is frequently seen in public in a carriage drawn by mules with white-hatted coachman and footman and the jingle of many bells. The general effect suggests the circus or a bold advertisement of some new nostrum.

Mrs. Elvira Mason, the widow of David Mason, a millionaire resident of Bristol, N. H., has given that town $10,000 for the start of a home for the aged, and adds that the gift will be increased from time to time as the work on the home proceeds.

Misses Roxa, Isabel and Alice Adams, of Illinois, are successful fish farmers. They raise gold fish and silver fish, properly called paradise fish, for the Chicago market. The silver fish belong to the nest building family and are reared in a small lake. The work of caring for the fish is light, intensely interesting, and the only hardship is properly housing them in the winter.

A Practical Turn.

Mr. Slimpurse—People say that a young couple can get along very nicely nowadays on a small income, if the —er—wife is of a practical turn of mind.

Sweet Girl—Oh, I'm real practical. My favorite piano piece is an imitation of the spinning wheel.—N. Y. Weekly.

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New York has now 60,000 telephone stations, which rank it as the largest of the world's city telephone systems.

The Rontgen rays are now used as a test for death, the body after death being far more opaque to them than during life.

The malapteeurus, a fish only eight inches long, can develop a shock of 200 volts of electricity in the two-thousandth part of a second.

Consul General Guenther, of Frankfort, says that, according to experiments conducted by Mr. H. Janssen on Mount Blanc, it is not necessary to erect poles for stringing telephone and telegraph wires in snow-covered countries. If the snow is several inches thick it serves as a good insulator; the wires can simply be laid down and be ready for transmission of messages. The consul general adds that similar experiments with equally favorable results were made on Mount Aetna.

A Reasonable Conductor.

Pickey—And just because you had lost your nickel the conductor made you get off the car and walk all the way home.

Bilkey—Oh, no. He only put me off. I could have sat by the roadside all night if I had wanted to.—Baltimore World.

Taken On.

Hoax—Funny! Did you ever notice it?

Joax—Notice what!

"Why, in the beginning of the world a rib became a woman, and now it's ribbons that become a woman."—Philadelphia Record.

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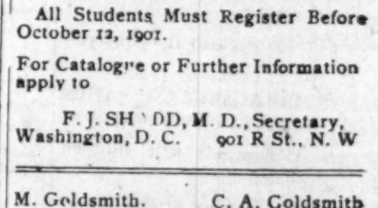

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THEY SAY—

Be certain in what you do and say.

Never use force until yon are compelled.

Mr. Jenning's Bryant is an object of the past.

What has become of the negro democrats in this age of the politicial revolution,

It has been a question of serious consideration, whether negro democrats were not verging on to insanity.

Alabama is the first Southern State in the South to punish lynchers.

There are times when people become disgusted with themselves.

You should be truthful to your friends.

Dr. J. R. Francis is not a candidate for the Freedmen's Hospital.

Will it not be for the best interest of tho negro schools to abolish the office of colored superindent.

If you place some negroes in positions they become bombastic bosses.

You should know what you are talking about all the time.

Think kindly of those who speak well of you.

There was a fight in Atlantic City between two women and a man about a man.

One of the women works in one of the offices in this city.

He was a naughty fellow to fool his female companions like that.

He had his clothes in one woman's trunk while he left the city with the other.

There are candidates for the deputy recorder of deeds.

Col. Schyer is a good man and one who has the confidence of the bar.

It ought to be Lieut. Falvey now. He is a man the people like.

The Afro-American Council is a thing of the past.

Don't be too certain in what you do.

One of the Atlantic City parties left and went to Philadelphia.

Justice O'Donnell will succeed Judge Kimball.

One of the Judges of the Police Court thought it best to appoint a white man.

He is a Maine republican.

Some people are effected with the big head.

Ohio will go republican this fall by a large majority.

Edward J. Waring will not have to take a microscope to see his Baltimore record.

Waring is an article that the people of Ohio don't know, even in Columbus, his home.

Some of the people are wise and some are fools.

The fools go where the wise dare not go.

Why not abolish the office of assistant superintendent of the colored schools.

It is an unnecessary expense and an office the schools are not in need of at this time.

If there is to be a colored superintendent of the colored schools let him be one of the people's choice.

Don't come to a conclusion before you know what you are doing.

This is a world of deception and falsehoods.

Read THE BEE and be happy.

Never That Hot.

Willis—Does Rollins board?

Wallace—I suppose not. To-day he was telling me about burning his mouth drinking coffee.—Harlem Life.

But Not Her Face.

Guss's Gush—Do you know I paint?

Willie Softleigh—Aw—weally, Miss Gush, I nevah noticed it.—Ohio State Journal.

Rule Works Two Ways.

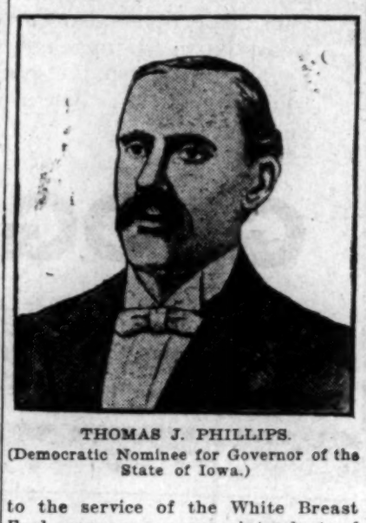
As a rule the more a man wants the less he gets—and the rule isn't too stuck up to work rear end forward, nither.—Chicago Daily News.

THOMAS J. PHILLIPS.

Democratic Nominee for Governor of Iowa Is a Business Man of High Standing.

T. J. Phillips, of Ottumwa, democratic nominee of Iowa, was born in Myrtherville, South Wales, February 9, 1841. He emigrated to America with his parents in 1848 and settled in St. Louis. Later he removed to the coal fields in northern Missouri, where he was employed as a miner.

After reaching manhood his employers, recognizing him as a leader of men and as an expert in the coal-mining business, made him superintendent of the works. This position he held for some years until called



THOMAS J. PHILLIPS.
(Democratic Nominee for Governor of the State of Iowa.)

to the service of the White Breast Fuel company as superintendent of the mines at Cleveland, Ia., in 1880. From that time his rise in the coal business has been rapid. He was advanced from one position to another until he was made general superintendent of the company's business, which position he now holds.

Mr. Phillips was twice elected mayor of the city of Ottumwa on the democratic ticket. He succeeded himself in 1899 and was defeated for a renomination by the present mayor, T. J. Pickler, a democrat. His popularity was such that he was urged to make the race on an independent ticket, but refused, preferring to stay by the party. Factional differences contributed to his defeat in the city convention.

Mayor Phillips ran things on a liberal scale, taking the ground that municipal needs were served the better in that manner. He knows a majority of the coal miners in the state, of whom there is no inconsiderable number, by name. His standing with them is of the best. He is known as the friend of the laboring man and is a public-spirited citizen, as attested by his action in working for the erection of the $50,000 Carnegie free public library as against determined opposition among the leaders of his own party in Ottumwa.

As a speaker Mr. Phillips lays no claim to distinction. He is a business man and has made a success at it. He has a charming wife who aids him in his ambitions.

CATHOLIC ACTIVITY.

Many Churchmen Expect the Calling of Another Plenary Council in the Near Future.

It is thought to be more than likely that Cardinal Gibbons will soon announce the date for another plenary council. Important questions await action by such body, among them the

CARDINAL GIBBONS.
(Primate of the Catholic Church in the United States.)

salaries of priests, the relations of seculars and regulars, advanced education and province divisions. There is, also, a large matter not capable of being legislated upon. It is the employment of the church in America as a base for restoring Catholic prestige in Europe. The pope has had this thought in mind more than any other one in all of his interviews with American archbishops and bishops who have visited him during the past five years. He is known to have mentioned it to Archbishops Corrigan and Ireland when they last saw him, and it was one of the considerations which brought Archbishop Keane back two years ago to labor for the Catholic university. The church in Cuba and the Philippines is not giving the Vatican any marked concern. Interests there are small when compared with interests in Italy and the other Latin countries, especially in France. Whatever Cardinal Gibbons chooses to give out, Catholic public opinion expects to see things in America so shaped during the next decade as to make Catholic prosperity here help Catholic interests across the Atlantic.

A Floral Weather Prophet.

The marigold is a little weather prophet. If the day is going to be fine the flower opens about five or six o'clock in the morning; but if wet weather is in store the marigold does not open at all.

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It is the only suitable truss for children and females.
The proper amount of pressure can be brought to bear and maintained in any position without pinching or harm to the wearer.
It will cure hernia if placed on the patient sufficiently early.
Excepting umbilical, it is the best truss ever offered for all kinds of hernia.
It is so perfect and comfortable in its adjustment that the patient in a short time forgets he is wearing it. (See the certificate of Mr. Daniel Johnson.)
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L. C. Bailey,
Room 15, 609 F St., N. W.
or 2021 M St., N. W., Was. D. C.

Yabsley—There isn't a bigger nuisance than the man that is always insisting on treating.

Mudge—He isn't half so bad as the fellow that never treats at all.—Indianapolis Press.

HAIR-RAISING ESCAPE.

Maniac Chases Undertaker from Room When He Had Gone to Lay Out a Corpse.

Locked with a corpse, a paralyzed old man and a powerful maniac in a room in a house far from any other habitation, Peter Mitchell, an undertaker of Elizabethport, N. J., had a hair-raising escape the other day.

Mitchell got an order at midnight to go to the residence of John J. Williams, in Linden township, where the latter's wife, Annie, aged 65, had just died. Williams for many years was an Elizabeth merchant, but is now slowly dying of paralysis. He has a son and daughter. The son, Albert,

"THERE LIES QUEEN VICTORIA."

met the undertaker at the door when he reached the house, and, taking him into the room where the body was lying, pointed to it and exclaimed:

"There lies Queen Victoria and I am the Son of God."

The startled undertaker saw at once he had a madman to deal with, and his alarm increased when the maniac locked the door and demanded that Mitchell should take an oath that he would properly perform the funeral services, for which the lunatic said he would give him a check for $1,000. In order to humor the madman and get him to open the door the undertaker agreed to all this, and the lock was turned. Mitchell breathed freer, and was about to depart when a sudden impulse came over the madman, and he struck him a blow on the chest, following it up by another one.

The undertaker lost no time in dashing out of the house and made for his wagon, which was some distance away and outside the grove in which the dwelling is located. The maniac pursued him, shouting and cursing, but Mitchell is a good sprinter and increased his lead. On reaching the wagon he jumped in and ordered his assistant to drive rapidly away. The baffled madman was left yelling in the road.

HORSE FINDS DIAMONDS.

Old Sorrel Makes a Discovery Which Brings Its Master Three Hundred Dollars.

According to a New York special Jim Murray, the Far Rockaway hackman, has rechristened his ancient sorrel "Sherlock Holmes." For days Far Rockaway has been buzzing with excitement over the loss of $3,800 worth of diamonds by Mrs. Sarah H. Katz, wife of a glove manufacturer, who was stopping at the Belvidere.

Although $300 was offered, nobody could find the diamonds. All the detectives tried. Thursday afternoon the old sorrel was standing on the

BEGAN TO PAW IN THE SAND.

beach with head drooping meditatively. Suddenly he began to paw in the sand with his right foot. Murray glanced at the spot where the sorrel was pawing, and saw a package covered with a handkerchief, and when he opened it a handful of diamonds rolled out.

Murray drove at top speed to the police station. Mrs. Katz identified the diamonds as hers. She remembered that on the day they were lost she had carried them in a handkerchief when she returned from bathing. At night Murray was celebrating the christening of Sherlock Holmes with a part of the $300 reward.

Carnegie's Tale of Woe.

Andrew Carnegie is a dyspeptic. A young friend once said to him that he envied him his wealth. "Ah," said the millionaire, "I am really not to be envied. How can my wealth help me? I am 60 years old, and I cannot digest. I would give you all my millions if you could give me your youth and health."

ON STAGE TOGETHER.

Divorced Couple Meet Nightly and Get Along Nicely.

She Is the Star, Ex-Husband Sings in Chorus—Strange Illustration of the Ups and Downs in American Life.

It might disconcert some young women to dance, sing and amuse a great audience night after night with a divorced husband on the stage joining lustily in the choruses, but Miss Marie George, of "The Strollers," is superior to that sort of thing.

Only a couple of days ago the matrimonial knot which bound Miss George to W. Lester Brown was severed by Justice Gildersleeve in the New York supreme court, giving the young actress an absolute divorce from her husband.

That official act, it would seem, separated the two for good and all. But every night the ex-wife and ex-husband meet on the stage of the Knickerbocker theater, New York, where "The Strollers" are playing.

They have little in common, however. The ex-wife shares the leading honors with Francis Wilson, and draws a salary of $150 a week, while the ex-husband's individuality is almost buried in the big chorus of men and women. His salary is said to be $18 a week.

But Miss George is as democratic as she is pretty, and, moreover, has a kindly heart. It would be an easy matter for her, the star, to remain in ignorance of the existence of her former husband in the chorus, but she does not take advantage of her position to humiliate him in any way. On the contrary, she has upset the traditions of the stage by being friendly with him.

Miss George was in the chorus herself years ago. She was drawing a small salary in "The Isle of Champagne" when she became the wife of Mr. Brown. He was then a stock broker at No. 2 Wall street and had a great deal of money. By some he

THEY MEET EVERY NIGHT.

was reputed to be a millionaire. Unfortunate business ventures dissipated his fortune, and now he values his humble role in "The Strollers."

The position of the two is reversed. Formerly the husband had all the money. Now the ex-wife has fame and money. There is one scene in "The Strollers" which must revive memories in the mind of the ex-husband of the days when he courted Miss George.

He is one of the eight cadets who, in the second act, rush forward to welcome with song Mimi, his former wife, as she comes whirling on to the stage in an automobile. But now he is only one of eight, whereas, in real life years ago he had the field to himself.

Miss George was seen in her dressing-room at the Knickerbocker after the performance, and when asked by a New York World reporter if it were not trying on the nerves to have her former husband on the stage she said:

"Oh, dear, no. He was in 'The Strollers' four weeks before I joined the company. When he joined neither he nor I knew that I was coming here, so there is nothing in that.

"It is not Mr. Brown's first connection with the stage. He had out his own company last year. No, it is not on my account that he is here."

Mr. Brown is a slender, clean-shaven young man of about 35. He said:

"While I respect Miss George as a woman and an artist, I am not in love with her. My presence in the same company is purely a matter of business, not of sentiment.

"We are good friends. I believe, as she does, that when husband and wife cannot agree they should separate. We agreed to disagree. I have been on the stage several years—ever since I quit Wall street—and the position is not new for me."

Mr. Brown spoke of his record as an amateur athlete and exhibited a gold medal he wears on his watch chain given him as victor in a seven-mile running race on Travers island in 1897. He still belongs to the Knickerbocker Athletic club.

These Goats Climb Trees.

In the Atlas mountains of northern Africa there are goats which climb trees to browse on the foliage. Some of them have been seen standing erect on branches 30 feet from the ground, while others were lazily reclining on boughs gently rocked by the wind.

Wonders of the Honeycomb.

A square foot of honeycomb contains about 9,000 cells.

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For Luray, †3.45 p.m.
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For Washington Junction and way points †8.35, §9.00, a. m., §1.15, †4.30., †5.30, p. m.
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A practical and easily constructed life-saving device has now been invented. It consists of a compressed air mattress which is made rigid by means of four planks of wood, one along each side, and which is further strengthened by copper fastenings that hold the planks in place. Into the interior of the mattress the necessary material for bedding is introduced, and to prevent it from being displaced light ashen laths cross the mattress at regular intervals, and the whole is kept rigid by a strong bamboo rod.

Though really simple, a raft of this kind requires to be constructed with

THE MATTRESS BOAT.
(New Live-Saving Device That Has Stood Severe Tests.)

care, for there are certain technical details which are sure to bewilder a landsman and the necessity of which only a sailor can apreciate.

"This mattress boat," says the inventor, "can be used in place of the ordinary mattress on transatlantic or other vessels. In this way passengers can immediately lay their hands on rafts which will prove of infinite service to them in case of shipwreck. It can also be used by explorers as an ordinary sleeping couch, and, furthermore, it has for them the additional advantage that it can be easily raised above the ground and thus enable them to avoid coming in contact at any time with the damp earth. In such cases, however, the space between the mattress and the earth should be filled with dry leaves or small branches of trees. Moreover, as a boat of this kind cannot sink, explorers would find it extremely useful in crossing rapid rivers or other streams."

The inventor has made several tests of this novel craft, and all of them have proved successful.

CLOCK WITH HISTORY.

It Was Used During the Wars of the French Republic to Send Telegraph Messages.

One of the most curious clocks in the world represents a square tower ornamented with a dial, and it is surmounted by an aerial telegraph. At the base is a fountain, and while this flows the arms of the telegraph are also in motion giving regular signals. This primitive method of telegraphing was definitely adopted by the national convention, in Paris, on July 25, 1793. During the wars of the French republic and empire it rendered great service and did not fall into disuse until the close of the Crimean war.

The mechanism of the clock, says the New York Herald, moves the telegraph and the fountain. It is placed in the lower part of the tower and

HOROLOGICAL TREASURE.
(Old French Clock Surmounted by Aerial Telegraph.)

consists of a toothed barrel, four wheels and a fly wheel. It can run for 12 hours without being wound, and a small bolt suffices to stop it and set it in motion. The large arm of the telegraph, known as the regulator, turns now in one direction, now in another, and so forms various signals. The small wings, or indicators, are moved by wires which are connected with pulleys. Only four different figures can be produced by the mechanism, but each of these can be so modified that it becomes quite easy to make no less than 196 telegraphic signals.

This old clock is still in perfect working order, and several old persons in France say they remember seeing telegraph instruments of this kind in their youth, and that they worked well, except when there was a mist or a fog, for then their signals were entirely invisible.

Drowned in a Can of Milk.

Louise, the year-and-a-half-old daughter of George Schmidt, residing near Arcadia, Wis., was drowned in a large can of milk while at play in her father's milkhouse.

OPIE READ ON HEAT.

Famous Story Writer Discusses Hot Wave in Chicago.

Only Contented Creature Is the Ancient Citizen Who Loves to Tell Truthful Stories About the Sizzling Past.

At a time when London was boiling with heat a famous humorist wished that he might take off his flesh and sit in his bones. If he were in the average American city now he would go ever further than that, writes Opie Read in the Chicago American. He would insist that the bones should be scraped. When Chicago suffers from heat the rest of the country is in agony. When the Chicago man perspires the New Yorker reeks. And this is at present about the only consolation we have—that some one else is hotter. We all of us allow that it is but a meager comfort; it does not restarch a wilted collar nor render a shirt less sticky, but somehow it helps.

Out of perspiring obscurity has come the ancient citizen to tell of hot weather in the past. He has known longer and hotter seasons. The bubbling thermometer tells him that he lies, but that makes but little difference; thermometers are not what they were in his day.

An old gentleman told me this story and expected me to believe it:

About the time that Chicago was sprawling in its first attempt to become a town there came a season of intense heat. Boiled whitefish swam about in the river. In hot pods baked beans grew at nearly every door; and one day a man who worked in a cracker factory fell into the oven—and sneezed. He had taken cold.

In the park sits the tired mother with her pale and fretful child. Night after night there has been no sleep, and she dozes as the kindly lake breathes its spirit upon the land. In the tree above her sits the drowsy bird, forgetful of his song. The trill of early summer is but a memory, that rippling melody

OPIE READ.
(Author of "The Kentucky Colonel," "Emmett Bonlore," etc.

to which the fledgling tried his wing. It is too hot to twitter.

On the grass lies a bald-headed man asleep. His snore is a hot wave, audible. The shade and the sun plucks up a blister on his shining pate. Boys who feel no heat are playing at the water's side. Down the slope comes the panting dog, hot but cringing from the spraying spurt of the water cart. Even the grass is hot, and far down the boulevard is a zig-zag dance of heated air. The whole of life is enervated. The spirit of all energy seems to have fled. The city is surrounded with listlessness.

But down town the necessitous heart is beating. The fat man puffs and blows and sighs and bends himself to labor. He is looking forward to a vacation in the country at a place where every square yard of atmosphere holds two quarts of mosquitoes. He knows that he will come home pipped like a nutmeg grater; he knows that the green scum of the pond is to be injected into his veins; he knows that the two-ounce perch is to cost him $50, that on barbed wire he is to tear his clothes, that in the farmer's cellar he is to pant like a lizard, drinking "refreshments" in the odor of dying sprouts and moldy potatoes, but with what joy does he look forward to it all!

And his wife! To be relieved of household cares, how delightful it will be! Of course her boy will fall out of an apple tree, gasping out his breath upon the ardent air; following will come a night of wakefulness, anxiety and arnica; and then the youngest daughter in opening the gate will mash her finger and a spiteful sow will frighten the baby and a dog will bite Bobby and a cat will scratch Louise—and the resting mother will take care of her own room, make the beds, do the sweeping—but it is a vacation.

The weather man is safe in saying that in sight there is no decided relief. The wisest thing a weather man can do is to shake his head. A tempestuous cold wave, coming bull-headed, is of easy observation. He knows that unless its course is diverted it will reach a certain point.

But a hot wave is more insinuating. It is not heady; it falters and feels about and settles down. And how long it is going to stay there no man can tell. Like the Arab, it may steal away in the night. But of its movements it does not apprise the weather man. With a harsh, foddery rattle it laughs at him.

New York's Great Bridge.

New York expects that within six years a $60,000,000 bridge will be completed across the North river for the use of all railways centering at Jersey City. It took 16 years to build the first Brooklyn bridge, but immensely larger suspension bridges can now be constructed in one-third the time.

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Don't fail to subscribe for THE BEE.

In Buffalo, N. Y., September 25th, the occasion of the Colored Bankers Convention, the subject of the address of Mr. W. Calvin Chase, is: Has the Negro a Proper Conception of the Value of Money. From Buffalo, Mr. Chase will visit Cleveland, Ohio.

The Emancipation Day Celebration will take place in Hamilton Va., Saturday September 21st, under the auspices of the Citizens of Hamilton, Va. Mr. James Hicks is the chairman of the committee. The Orator of the occasion will be Mr. W. Calvin Chase, whose subject is: The Negro and His Emancipation. Mrs. Rosetta E. Lawson will also speak, and Rev. Geo. W. Lee is to preside.

AN APPEAL TO THE PRESIDENT.

From the Rock Hill Messenger.

The Washington Bee's plan for suppressing mob violences is in many respects a good one, and should meet the approval and endorsement of every law-abiding citizen in the Union. There is this about the plan that makes it specially desirable: it calls for the efforts of, not political syncophants or Negrohaters, but law abiding citizens of any and all potitical views and of both races. This is clearly a cause of humanity, and those who believe in good law and good government have equal privilege to make such belief known, not in words only, but in deeds. Tillman, of course, is not in favor of this appeal It is in strict violation to his political faith and practice, and no one will expect him to take any action in and for the suppression of lynching. He has some followers and still others sympathizers; none of whom are expected in any way to lend aid to a movement for the suppression of this growing evil. But it is hoped that the best people every where will do anything legitimate to stop lynching and lynchers.

The Scheme that Failed.

"I say, Gaddesby," said Mr. Smith, as he entered a Peebles fishermonger's with a lot of tackle in his hand, "I want you to give me some fish to take home with me. Put them up to look as if they've been caught today, will you?"

"Certainly, sir. How many?"

"Oh, you'd better give me three or four—barbel! Make it look decent in quantity without appearing to exaggerate, you know."

"Yes, sir. You'd better take salmon, eh?"

"Why? What makes you think so?"

"Oh, nothing, except that your wife was down early this morning, and said if you dropped in with your fishing tackle and a generally woebegone look, I was to persuade you to take salmon if possible, as she liked that kind better than any other."—London Answers.

Things That Might Be Bettered.

This may be the age of steel, steal, progress and reform, but we are not improving in some lines with commendable speed. The eyelets in our shoes are round, but we still wear flat strings. The loops on our summer trousers are placed so low that the waistband protrudes above the belt. The strap on the neckband of our shirt is long enough to let our tie slip over the top of the collar. Our hats are made for bullet-headed men; those with long heads must have a new purchase stretched out of shape to obtain a fit. The only kind of bachelor's buttons that are not utterly worthless grow wild in the fields of the United States. The country youths used to carry them in their pockets to divine their success with their sweethearts.—N. Y. Press.

Painters Mixed in Their Flags.

The cleaning of the frescoes at Westminster abbey has called attention to the fact that in the picture of the pilgrim fathers there the good ship Mayflower is flying the union flag that first came into existence in 1800, says a London newspaper. This anachronism is not uncommon in naval pictures. In the collection of all paintings of sea fights at the British Royal United Service institution there are many pictures of battles fought before 1800 in which the British ships fly the union flag of to-day. The explanation of this anticipation of history is that some years ago, when the older pictures were cleaned and restored, the restorer "corrected" the flags by painting in St. Patrick's red cross over the white St. Andrew's cross of Scotland.—London Mail.

HOW MANY MEN—

Like to be spoken of as possessing political influence.

Show a weakness for trailing in the wake of social swells.

Show a weakness for exhibiting a big roll of bank notes.

Speak of themselves as the gentlemanly end of politics.

Think themselves considerably smarter than every other man.

Boast of a fondness for children which never is in open evidence.

Want to be considered competent critics of music and the drama.

Carry letters in their coat pocket which should have been burned.

Base their opinions of a clergyman's sermon on his voice rather than on his argument.

Think it an evidence of great historic knowledge to talk of Waterloo, Wagram and the burning of Moscow.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

LEGAL NOTICE.

E. M. HEWLETT, ATTORNEY.

In the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, the 9th day of September, 1901.

John T. Thornton vs Ida Thorton } No 22,297 Equity Doc. 50

On motion of the plaintiff, by F. M Hewlett his solictor, it is ordered that the defendant, Ida Thorton, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring forty days after this day: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. The object of this suit is for a divorce from the bond of marriage, on the ground of desertion. This order is to be published in the Washington Law Reporter and Washington Bee, once a week for three consecutive weeks.

By the Court, T. H Anderson, Justice, etc.

True Copy Test, J. R. Young, Clerk etc.

By M. A. Clancy, Assistant Clerk, etc.

AMONG THE STATES.

There is no state election in Kentucky this year.

It may surprise some to hear that Florida stands tenth as a fish-producing state. It has a coast line (including islands) of 3,500 miles.

Virginia has more educated negroes than any other state in the south in which disfranchisement for race reasons has been adopted or proposed.

The business of the South Carolina dispensary for March, April and May this year exceeded by $24,000 that of the corresponding period last year.

The new capitol building of Minnesota at St. Paul is built of Georgia marble and is one of the most attractive public buildings in the north west.

In 1888 the first law adopting the Australian system of voting was passed in Kentucky, and by 1898 the Australiian system had come into force by legislative action in every state of the country, except North Carolina and South Carolina.

Ohio chooses its governors for terms of two years in the year preceding and in the year following each presidential contest. A candidate for governor of Ohio runs, therefore, in odd years He has no veto power, and therefore very little actual control over legislation at Columbus.

Dover, the capital of Delaware, cannot be correctly described as a thriving town in respect to its growth in population, which is less than that of Duck Creek Hundred in the same county, and also less than that of Little Creek Hundred, in Sussex county. Dover had by the last census a population of 3,329. The population of Wilmington was 76,508.

New Jersey amply compensates her state officers. The governor receives a salary of $10,000 a year, the secretary of state $6,000 and fees which make the office a very lucrative one, the attorney general $7,000 and the state treasurer and comptroller $6,000 each. Maryland, on the other hand, though a very prosperous state, pays its governor only $4,500, secretary of state $2,000, attorney general $3,000 and treasurer and comptroller $2,500 each.

SOME CURIOUS FACTS.

Pickled pigs' heads are sent from Denver to Ireland as the food of the poorer classes.

Twenty-eight different kinds of food are needed to feed the animals in the Berlin zoo.

The "life tree" of Jamaica continues to grow for years after it has been dug up and its roots exposed to the sun. Leaves severed from the limbs will remain green for weeks. The tree can only be destroyed by fire.

In a new automatic fire alarm an undue rise of temperature in the building closes the circuit of an electric battery, and this sets fire to a Bengal light conspicuously displayed on a cornice or other place on the outside.

The pig, as is well known, will destroy and eat rattlesnakes with impunity. It is said that the poison is not sufficiently introduced into the circulation to cause death, owing to the thick, adipose layer with which the domesticated pig is covered.

Women in Austria are never put in prison. A female criminal, no matter how terrible her record, instead of being sent to jail, is conveyed to one of the convents devoted to that purpose, and there she is kept until the expiration of the term for which she was sentenced.

An Onset (Mass.) man lost his supper in a funny and unexpected way recently. He drove home, unharnessed the horse, rolled the wagon into the shed and then went into the house to find that he had an unlooked for guest in his horse. The animal had walked in and eaten ham, potatoes, bread, butter, bananas, muskmelons, and was gazing pensively at himself in a glass when his owner arrived.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Most people seek sympathy when they ask advice.

Conçeit may puff a man up, but it is not a good prop.

Never ask a favor of a man a quarter of an hour before dinner.

There is no man so deep but that he has at least one shallow spot.

He who talks of the unalterable laws of man is an unalterable fool.

When you face a difficulty never let it stare you out of countenance.

Some men resemble pyramids—broad at the foundation, but narrow at the top.

A man should not be judged by an occasional exertion, but by his everyday actions.

Unless a man has an exceptionally good memory he should not set himself up as a liar.

There is in the heart of most women such a deep well of love that the winter of old age cannot freeze it.

Pleasure is often but a change of pain. A man who has had the gout feels first-rate when he gets down to ordinary rheumatism.—Chicago Daily News.

SUMMER STYLES FOR MEN.

Fashionable cuffs are short and round cornered.

The green in vogue in neckwear is for the floral. It makes the other kind look billious.

The latest double-breasted sack suit is in striped flannel, coming well over the hips. The lapels are moderately large.

Our new possessions have supplied names for summer headwear. Thus we have the Manila straws, the Porto Rican palms and the Guam Panamas.

The double-fold collar has come down. It is no longer fashionable to wear the tall snowy bands which were the mode last summer. The best height is an inch and a quarter.

A swell tie from a French source is called the "Tulip." This has the ends rounded and opened and lined with a solid color of silk to contrast agreeably with the color in the outer surface of the cravat. This is adjusted into a bow of medium size and the top lips of the ends are raised slightly by the deft hand of the wearer, the result being regarded as clever.

To the average man a summer overcoat will seem a ridiculous suggestion, but there are times when it is very useful. Hence the featherweight raglan made of covert cloth, boxey in shape. It is skeleton finished, except the sleeves and shoulders, which are luxurously silk lined. This is intended for the seaside, mountain, traveling or to wear over an evening dress suit. Of course it will never do for extreme heat, but then it's something new.

This summer's cloths are striped flannels, serges, feather-weight worsteds, cricketing cloths and homespuns. In the flannel class the ruling grounds are black and dark blue, set off with faint or chalk stripes. Serges in the best makes only are recommended. They are cool and make up fittingly. For elderly men trousers in light worsted and coat and waistcoat of sicilian are advised for easy going business wear. The white waistcoat is suggested for a change with this combination.

ADVICE TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

To keep eggs pack them, when new laid, in salt, with the small ends downward.

Before using a new broom steep it in warm water for a few minutes and it will last longer.

Always have your kettles filled with boiling water. A kettleful of boiling water has saved a life before now.

Clean beets before boiling them, but be careful not to break the skins if a bright color is wanted after they are done.

In whipping cream have it as cold as possible, then beat rapidly with a cream whip or churn egg-beater. Slow whipping makes butter.

In cooking onions and cabbage plenty of water should be used and it is well to change it at least once, because of the strength of the flavors.

To restore oilcloth melt half an ounce of wax in a saucer of turpentine. Rub over the oilcloth with this, using a clean piece of flannel. Polish with a soft cloth.

Never put soda in the water in which you wash china that has any gilding on it. Soda injures the gilding. Instead use soap, which answers just as well and has no ill effects.

Pineapple juice drained from the fruit and mixed with currant, lemon, blackberry or raspberry juice makes a delicious drink. A few wedges left to float in the lemonade bowl improve the flavor of that beverage.

To keep fish never put one on top of another, but wring a clean cloth out of cold water in which some salt has been dissolved. Wrap the fish separately in this, lay on a dish and keep in the coolest place possible.

INDIVIDUAL MENTION.

Sir John Ramsden is the richest of all English baronets. His income is estimated to foot up $840,000 a year.

Oliver Stevens, of Boston, has been the county district attorney for 27 consecutive years. He is a democrat, but has been twice reelected by the republicans.

Mrs. N. O. Murphy, wife of the governor of Arizona, was kidnaped by Indians when an infant and rescued from them by James D. Monihon, late mayor of Prescott, Ariz.

John W. Gates, the steel magnate, is probably one of the best amateur billiard players in the country. He is very fond of the game and plays it nearly every evening.

Miss Annie Tracy Morgan, daughter of J. Pierpont Morgan, is a crack shot with a rifle and very fond of hunting big game. She is also a born sailor and a good yachtswoman.

Prof. Brander Matthews, who, after 18 years of waiting, has just been elected to the London Athenaeum club, was originally nominated for membership to that body by Matthew Arnold.

According to Judge, George H. Phillips, the Chicago "corn king," (not chiropodist, but grain speculator), started as an elevator boy. He says his great trade secret has been always to get onto something that is bound to go up.

Dr. H. Huber, a retired physician of Ottawa, O., recently purchased a sixton granite bowlder and has decided that it shall mark his grave. On a polished surface he has had this inscription engraved: "Here rests a refugee who fought in 1848 in Germany for liberty. Born in Villingen, Baden, Germany, February 26, 1829. Died ——. P. S. Sorry I cannot leave my future address."

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Europe's System of Royal Succession.

The most general is that known as the salic system, under which women are completely excluded. This is the rule in Belgium, Sweden and Norway, Italy, Denmark and Germany. Then there is the German-Dutch system under which Germans in all degrees of relationship take precedence of females, the throne passing to the female line only in case of the extinction of all the male lines, however remote. This is the rule in Holland—from which the law takes its name—Russia, and some of the minor German states. The third system is our own (English) under which females are excluded when there are males in the same degree of relationship, but take precedence of males whose degree of relationship is not so close as their own. Thus an elder daughter of the ruling sovereign gives way to all her younger brothers and their issue, but takes precedence of a male cousin or a nephew. This system is the rule in Spain and Portugal as well as in England.—St. James' Gazette.

Poor Papa's Poor Patients.

Here is a little story of a little girl, the daughter of a local physician of credit and renown:

She is a bright child of six and has been much petted by her admiring friends. Perhaps this has spoiled her a little, but she is so sweet and entertaining that visitors can't keep their hands off of her.

One of these visitors, a new neighbor, made a call on the little maid's mother, and it was but a few moments before the little maid was on her lap.

In the chatter which followed the lady made some allusion to the little one's grandmother.

"Why, didn't you know?" cried the child.

"Know what, dear?" said the visitor.

"Why," answered the child, "grandma is dead, and grandpa is dead, and Aunt Jane is dead—and most all of papa's patients are dead, too!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Corroborative Evidence.

Young Husband — But, my dear, what made you believe this seedy stranger's story that I had fallen in the horse-pond?

Young Wife—Oh, darling, I believed him because he asked for and went off with your Sunday clothes and topcoat as changes for you to get home in.—Tit-Bits.

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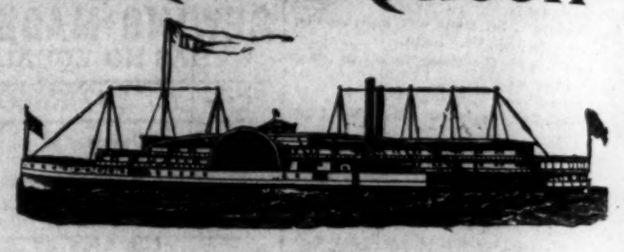

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Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnette Chaines, $7 up to $16; all the latest styles.
Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches, $2.50 up to $25.
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve Buttons, $3 50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, $2 00 warranted for 5 years' wear.
Gent' Diamond Sleeve Buttons, $5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gent' Diamond Studs, $7.50 up.
Gents Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from $4 up.
Solid Solid Thimbles, 25c.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from $4.00 half dozen up.
Ladies' Silver Watches, $4 and $5.

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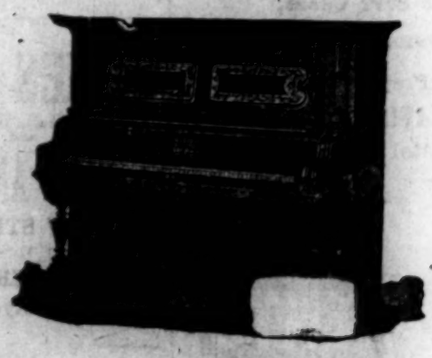

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